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THE PRICKLY PEAR

1934

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The Class of 1935

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Seventeenth Volume

■

Intermountain Union
College

Helena, Montana

PAUL M. ADAMS MEMO
Rocky Mountain College
Billings, Montana



FOREWORD



Shadows remain of the year that is past. Some fuse into the background; a few are clear cut. If we can help you revoke these reluctant ghosts — reluctant because they do not wish to be forgotten—we will have attained our end.

Faculty, students, and friends of Intermountain, we present to you the PRICKLY PEAR of 1934.

Chapter One
The College

Chapter Two
Athletics

Chapter Three
Organizations

Chapter Four
Features

C. H. Cruttenden

Always interested in the students' problems, always working for Intermountain, Mr. Cruttenden has been a valuable friend of all. His office entails much work and worry but he is always ready to assist in student activities. To Mr. Cruttenden we, the staff of the 1934 PRICKLY PEAR, dedicate this annual.





HELENA HALL

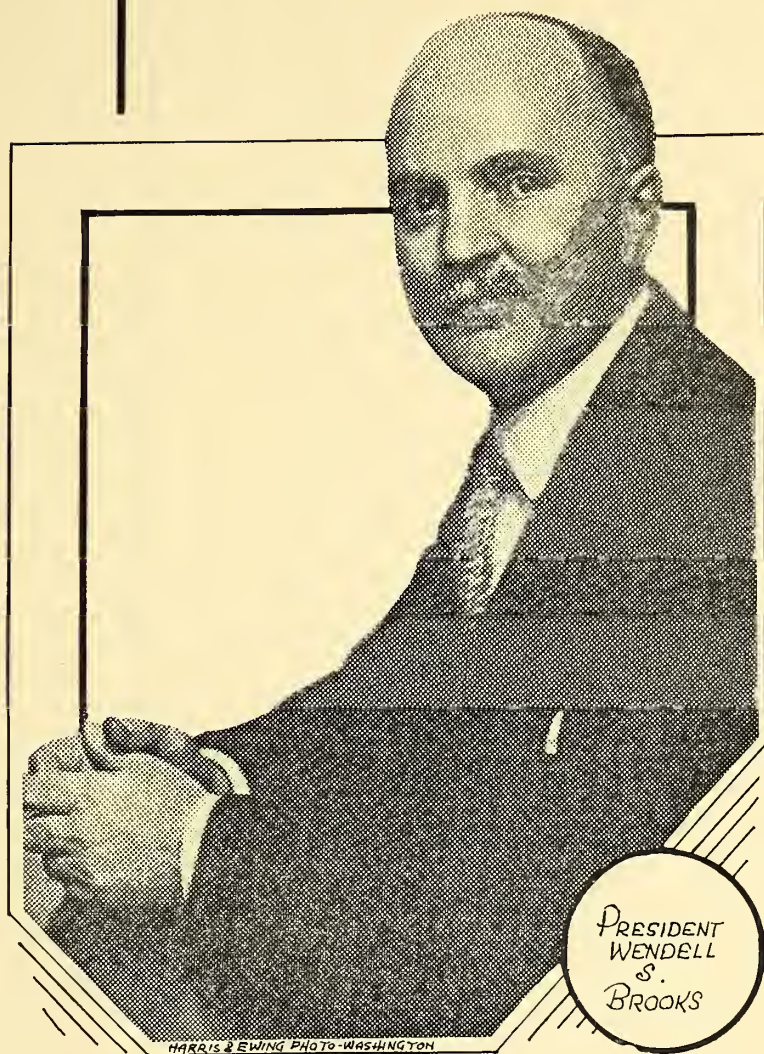


MILLS HALL





The
1934
Prickly
Pear



B. A. Yale; M. A. Chicago; Ph. D. Northwestern.

BEFORE taking up his duties four years ago as president of Intermountain, Doctor Brooks had been registrar and secretary of the faculty of Carleton College, a dean at Northwestern University, and visiting professor in the summer schools at Cornell University, the University of Michigan, and the University of Colorado. His preparation for college work included several years as high school principal and teaching and coaching in both preparatory and high schools.

The President's Message

COLLEGE students are rightly looking forward with expectancy, eager to obtain their degrees and get out into the world. They see—the thoughtful ones—so many things in the world about them that are not right, that need changing, that they yearn to be out and at it! This characteristic is just one of the wonderful things about youth.

As we grow older we realize, only gradually to be sure, that many of the things we set out to achieve will never be accomplished. The realization of this truth is necessary but for one to allow it to dominate his life is fatal. Economic conditions, personal enemies, the sheer weight of heavy or aging bodies—human inertia, the “mores,” all these and others will have to be met as you students go out into the world and you won't be of much service to your generation nor much credit to Intermountain unless you meet these oppositions manfully, with Christian courage, praying God that you may see the right regardless of attendant circumstances and easier courses to follow.

One of the aims which, on becoming president, I set out to accomplish—which had to be accomplished this year, if it were to do Intermountain any good—was to make such improvement of our College that it would deserve “full recognition as a four-year college.” That one aim was reported achieved in the glad message to our registrar, Dr. Ida M. Yates, from Dean Bolton “fully accrediting Intermountain Union College as a four-year college of the Northwest Association.”

Some of the other aims of which I have spoken have not yet been achieved for Intermountain; we must work on.

Just a word now as to our new accrediting. The Northwest Association has expressed its confidence in Intermountain. Full accrediting enhances the value of every degree; it means that a credit earned at Intermountain is recognized as of equal value with a credit at any other college or university in the Northwest.

This new accrediting places upon the Trustees a new responsibility for the financial standing of the College, a new responsibility on the Teachers for its scholastic standing, a new responsibility on the Students for the tone, the life, of our campus.

With this one aim now achieved, let us work happily together for the maintenance of this ideal and toward the accomplishment of still other worthwhile aims.

Wendell S. Brooks

Our Faculty

It is with personal enjoyment that we present the members of the faculty, our faculty. Because of their unwavering interest in student problems and their rich insight into the needs of each one, we feel a real relationship.

As educators they have been tireless in their effort to challenge our minds; as leaders they have set us high standards, but most of all we honor them as staunch friends.



PAUL MILFORD ADAMS

Biology
B. A. Northwestern University 1899
M. A. Northwestern University 1900
Sc. D. Intermountain Union College 1930
Phi Beta Kappa
Dean, Intermountain Union College 1914-16
Acting President, I. U. C. 1916-17
Intermountain Union College 1905

GERTRUDE BOYD CRANE

Religion
Graduate of Bible Teachers Training School 1920
B. A. Montana Wesleyan College 1921
B. D. Garrett Biblical Institute 1924
M. A. Northwestern University 1928
S. T. M. Union Theological Seminary 1930
Dean of Women, I. U. C. 1924-31
Intermountain Union College 1920

WILLIAM MILLER WIBLE

Mathematics
B. A. Indiana University 1906
M. A. Indiana University 1908
University of Missouri 1909
American Mathematical Society
University of Southern California Summer School 1932
Dean of Studies 1931-32
Intermountain Union College 1922

ELISE SICHER

French and Spanish
Graduate of University of Bordeaux, France
Central University of Spain Summer 1929
Intermountain Union College 1923

INA BELL AULD

English
B. A. With High Honors, Penn College 1919
M. A. University of Iowa 1922
University of Cambridge, England, Summer 1929
University of Chicago Two Years Graduate Work
Intermountain Union College 1924

IDA M. YATES

Education and Psychology
B. Ph. Grinnell College
1910
M. A. Columbia University
1922
Ph. D. University of Iowa
1932
Phi Beta Kappa
"Leaders in Education"
Intermountain Union Col-
lege 1925

DAVID JOHN JONES

History and Political Sci-
ence
B. M. Montana Wesleyan
College 1920
B. Ed. University of Wash-
ington 1922
M. A. University of Oregon
1924
"Who's Who in American
Education"
Intermountain Union Col-
lege 1928

MARIE EMELYN BRAUER

Latin and German
B. A. University of Okla-
homa 1915
M. A. University of Okla-
homa 1927
Heidelberg University,
Germany, Summer 1930
Intermountain Union Col-
lege 1928

GEORGE HERMAN GLOEGE

Chemistry and Physics
B. A. Intermountain Union
College 1926
Columbia University 1926-
27
M. S. University of Wiscon-
sin 1931
Intermountain Union Col-
lege 1928

CARRIE DRUMMOND KEIL

Music
MacPhail School of Music
1923
B. M. Chicago Musical Col-
lege 1929
Percy Grainger, Summers
1925, 1927, 1928, 1929
President Montana State
Music Teachers Associa-
tion 1930-32
Intermountain Union Col-
lege 1931





ELSIE LUNDBORG

Librarian
B. A. North Dakota Wesleyan University 1926
B. S. University of Illinois School of Library Science 1930
Intermountain Union College 1931

SAMUEL MAYFIELD

Geology and Forestry
B. S. Berea College 1914
A. B. Berea College 1924
Ph. D. University of Chicago 1932
Sigma XI, A. A. U. P., A. A. S.
Kentucky Academy of Science
Intermountain Union College 1932

RUTH WADE FITZSIMMONS

English
Associate Philosophy, University of Chicago 1906
A. B. Bryn Mawr 1909
Intermountain Union College 1932

GUY L. RATHBUN

Physical Education
Indiana University
B. P. E. Chicago Institute and Training School
New York University
Intermountain Union College 1933

S. IRENE GORDON

Secretary to the President
A. B. Intermountain Union College 1920
Northwestern University 1920-21
Intermountain Union College 1932

C. H. CRUTTENDEN
Business Manager



VINA K. MOORE
Matron



EDNA K. LEESON
Bookkeeper

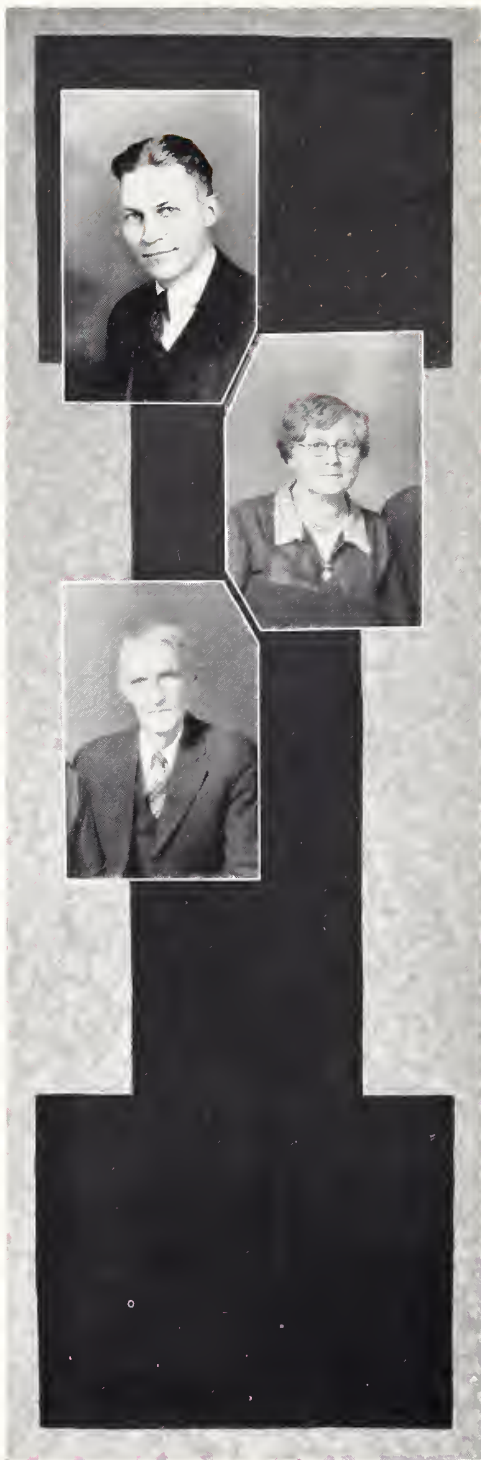


FANNIE BELLE DAVIES
Social Director
B. A. Intermountain Union
College 1933



FRIEDA FLIGELMAN
Sociology
B. A. University of Wisconsin 1910
Graduate Work Columbia
University 1910-11
Flood Fellow in Economics,
University of California
1913-14
Graduate Work, Sociology
and Anthropology, Co-
lumbia University 1915-16





ROBERT E. MILLER

Journalism
B. A. Intermountain Union
College
Eight years in Journalistic
Field
Intermountain Union Col-
lege 1934

MRS. J. E. PHILLIPS

Chef

MR. J. E. PHILLIPS

Chef



When the class of '34 have received their diplomas they will pass from enthusiastic student supporters to the ranks of loyal alumni. Cooperation and fidelity have been characteristic of the members of this group. They leave worthwhile standards for those who come after them.



In the scholastic field, the class has reason to be proud of Wallace Lamoreux, Nina Sackett, and Almeda Emery. The first of these was our candidate for the Rhodes scholarship. Almeda Emory received the faculty scholarship at the close of her junior year. All three were elected to Gamma Sigma, honorary scholastic fraternity.



Forensics claimed Marie Thomas, who represented Intermountain at two national debate conventions. In dramatics she is a member of Alpha Psi Omega and gained applause in her interpretation of Portia in *The Merchant of Venice*. Football boasts of Taylor, Lamoreux, Lyman, Mills, Smith and Walsh.



No field in college has been left untouched by these enthusiastic workers. The PRICKLY PEAR congratulates them and wishes them success in the future.



WILLIAM TAYLOR

Billings Polytechnic 1, 2
Geology
Basketball 3
CAPITAL CITY COLLE-
GIAN 3
Football 3, 4
Follies 3, 4
"I" Club 3, 4
PRICKLY PEAR 3
Student Body, treasurer 4
Scriblerus 3, 4
Theta Sigma Psi, president 4

CHRISTINE SMALL

Helena High School
English
CAPITAL CITY COLLE-
GIAN 1, 2, 3
Class Princess 4
Follies 1, 2, 3, 4
MERCHANT OF VENICE 4
PRICKLY PEAR 3
Theta Sigma Psi 4

CYRIL WALSH

Billings Polytechnic 1, 2
Geology
Football 3, 4; captain 4
PRICKLY PEAR 3
Student Prince 4
Theta Sigma Psi 4

ALMEDA LAVONIA EMERY

Pacific University, Forest
Grove Oregon 1
English 3
CAPITAL CITY COLLEGIAN
2, 3; Associate Editor 3
Gamma Sigma 4
Honor Roll 2, 3
Intermountain Scholarship 4
Oratory 3, 4; First Place 4
Pi Kappa Delta 2, 3, 4; Sec-
retary 3
PRICKLY PEAR, Editor 3
Scriblerus 3, 4
Sigma Alpha Sigma 3, 4
Student Body, Secretary 3
Y.W.C.A. Cabinet 3, 4; Vice-
President 3

RICHARD JOHNSON

Helena High School
Mathematics
Chemistry Seminar 3

CECIL FLINDERS

Fergus County High School
Chemistry
Black Masque 3, 4
Chemistry Seminar 2, 3
Follies 1, 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
GIRL SHY 4
Theta Sigma Psi 4

ANDREW DARNELL

Northern Montana College,
Havre 1, 2
Biology
Alpha Psi Omega 4
Beta Mu 3, 4
Black Masque 3, 4
Basketball, Manager 3
Chemistry Seminar 3, 4
Football, Manager 3
Glee Club 3, 4
PASSING OF THE THIRD
FLOOR BACK 3
THE ROCK 4
Theta Sigma Psi 4

THELMA MAV COBB

Flathead County High School
Biology
Beta Mu 2, 3, 4; Vice-Presi-
dent 3; President 4
CAPITAL CITY COLLEGIAN
2

WALLACE LAMOREUX

Corvallis High School
Mathematics
Baseball 1, 2
Class President 3
Chemistry Seminar 3, 4
Gamma Sigma 4
"I" Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Presi-
dent 2
PRICKLY PEAR 3
Theta Sigma Psi

NINA SACKETT

Chinook High School
French
CAPITAL CITY COLLEGIAN
3
Gamma Sigma 4
Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4
Le Cercle Francais 2, 3, 4;
President 3
Le Cercle Francais Scholar-
ship 3
PRICKLY PEAR 3
Sigma Alpha Sigma 4





MARIAN ANDREW

University of Montana 1
Simpson College, Indianola,
Iowa 2
Music
Glee Club 3, 4
Pi Delta Alpha 4
Scriblerus 3, 4
Sigma Alpha Sigma 3, 4
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 4

ROBERT A. MILLS

Helena High School
Mathematics
Football 1, 2, 3
Panther Claws 1, 2

MARIE THOMAS

Fergus County High School
English
Alpha Psi Omega 4
CAPITAL CITY COLLEGIAN
1, 2, 3, 4; Editor 3
MERCHANT OF VENICE 4
OI Herodotoki 2
PRICKLY PEAR 3
Pi Delta Alpha 2, 3, 4; Pres-
ident 4
Pi Kappa Delta 1, 2, 3, 4;
President 4
Student Body President 4
Scriblerus, President 4
Theta Sigma Psi

HOWARD HARMAN

Teton County High School
Mathematics
Alpha Psi Omega 4
Black Masque 3, 4
Baseball 1, 2
Chemistry Seminar 3, 4
Glee Club 2, 3, 4
PRICKLY PEAR 3
THE ROCK 4
Sigma Alpha Sigma 4
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 2, 4

HELEN ELIZABETH SETH

Helena High School
English
CAPITAL CITY COLLEGIAN
2
Glee Club 1, 2, 3
Scriblerus Club 3, 4
Sigma Alpha Sigma 4
Y. W. C. A. President 4

HELEN TRUMBULL

Havre High School
Biology
Beta Mu 2, 3, 4
Biology Seminar 4

WILLIAM J. WILCOX

Billings High School
Biology
CAPITAL CITY COLLEGIAN
3
Football 2, 3
Glee Club 4
Scriblerus 2, 3
TWELFTH NIGHT 2
Y. M. C. A., President 2, 3;
Student Representative 4

DOROTHEA FULLBERG

Augusta High School
Biology
Beta Mu 2, 3, 4
CAPITAL CITY COLLEGIAN
1, 2
Class Princess 3
Glee Club 1, 2, 4
PRICKLY PEAR, Associate
Editor 3
Sigma Alpha Sigma 4
Y.W.C.A. Cabinet 3

ELMORE SMITH

Hamilton High School
History
Class President 2
Chemistry Seminar
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain
2
Glee Club 2, 3, 4
"I" Club 1, 2, 3, 4; President 3
Oi Herodotoki 3, 4
Student Body President 3
Student Senate 2, 3, 4
Sigma Alpha Sigma 4
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 2, 3, 4

EMMA KEMP

Geyser High School
Music
Deutschen Abend 4
Music Club
Pi Delta Alpha 2, 3, 4
Sigma Alpha Sigma 4
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 4





LUCILLE WAGNER

Billings Polytechnic 1, 2
English
MERCHANT OF VENICE 4
Pi Delta Alpha 4
Student Body Treasurer 4
Scriblerus 3, 4; Secretary 4
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 4

Juniors

One thing the other classes can't boast about is membership of the PRICKLY PEAR staff. That may therefore be dismissed from the number of activities of the Juniors but there are many others in which they cooperated with the other classes.

The CAPITAL CITY COLLEGIAN was edited by Delmar Leeson. Down at Lexington, Marie Wilkinson and Delmar Leeson made up half of the debate team. Considering the field of dramatics, Pippy's interpretation of Simon Peter in the ROCK was pronounced excellent by many.

In athletics the class points to the record made by Lyman and Pippy on the football team. Ulva Pippy was also a member of the basketball squad. William Loughridge represents the Juniors on the tennis court and does it well.

Scholastically, the record of the class has always been high. This fact came out in the intelligence tests that the entire college took as a requirement for the accrediting when the Juniors made the highest score in the group.

OFFICERS

Richard Barrett	President
Florence Molrine	Secretary-treasurer
Delmar Leeson	Student representative
Miss Crane	Faculty adviser

ROLL

• Myrtle Adams	• Richard Johnson	• Jereme Paulson
• Dorothy Baldwin	• Delmar Leeson	• Ulva Pippy
• Ruth Cowles	• William Loughridge	• Clarice Robinson
• Clyde Fry	• Chalmer Lyman	• William Taylor
• Dorothea Fullberg	• Clair Lyons	• Marie Wilkinson
• Mary E. Good	• Evelyn Mills	• Winifred Yandell
• Edmund Hamel	• Florence Molrine	• Maurice Zimmerman
• Ruth Howe		

Sophomores

Few, indeed, were the school activities of the past year in which the Sophomores did not play an important part.

Pop Jelinek rivaled Ziegfield in putting over the "I" Club Follies which proved to be a hilarious as well as financial success.

Toting the pigskin were Major, Girnus, Rafter, Larson and Jelinek. Rafter and Brandjord were poplar members of the basketball squad.

In the case of good old gray matter we find Clarke leading the honor roll for two terms except when tied for a 3 index by Florence Schaeffer.

The class elected Deloris Williams, popular cheer leader and member of several campus societies, as the class princess.

OFFICERS

Wendell Rafter	President
Marcus Brandjord	Vice-president
Marybelle Peterson	Secretary-Treasurer
Coach Guy L. Rathbun.....	Adviser

ROLL

Herbert Aajker	* Ferdinand Frohlicher	* Jean Nelson
Richard Barrett	* Gus Girnus	* Murray Owen
LeRoy Beveridge	Florence Gulker	* Marybelle Peterson
Denver Bishop	* Wesley Haynes	Luther Ponath
* Edith Boyd	* Harland Herrin	* Wendell Rafter
* Marcus Brandjord	* Gladys Hottenstein	Wesley Rhodes
* Marlys Bronson	Thelma Jarrett	Mrs. Pearl Rice
Robert Christian	* George Jelinek	Florence Schaeffer
* Martin Clarke	* Sophie Kivinen	Malcolm Schaeffer
Paul Consigny	* Robert Laird	* Ethyl Smith
* Altha Cross	Melvin Larson	* Lorena Sweet
* Muriel Davidson	* Edna Lee	* Deloris Williams
Marvin Dobbins	Orlando Major	Francis Yeager
Winifred Estill	* James Miller	* Erma Young
John Flinders		

Freshmen

On September 19, 1933, a riotous group of Freshmen entered the quiet sanctuary of Intermountain Union College.

Breaking a traditional custom, not established by Sophomores, the Freshmen refused to wear green caps. To further annoy upper classmen they raised a flag of revolt of 1937.

Robert Bruce and Howard Mickey received appointments to West Point and Annapolis, respectively. As a member of the debate team, Ralph Tripp went to the national convention of Pi Kappa Delta in Kentucky. The musical ability of Adelaide Miles and Harry Wight added much to many school functions. Four Freshmen, Bostic, Cline, Ortmayer, and Mickey made letters in major athletics. The Freshmen football squad beat the upper classmen in a thrilling game—13-7.

Efficiently chaperoned by a sedate snowman in a top-hat, the Winter Sports dance was well attended.

A clever, original, and exceptionally entertaining chapel program was presented by talented members of the class. One of the most unique editions of the Collegian, printed in flagrant green ink, was issued by the class.

J. Castle Thornton, Dorothy Hawk, Dorothy Brazelton, Harriett Cruttenden, Stanley Shultz, Clyde Phillips, Leverett Ropes, Lena Qualls, Edward Kelly, and Keith Cook became active members of Black Masque: several others took part in various plays presented throughout the year. Other members of the class were lured by Professor Jones' baton and added pep and volume to the Glee Clubs.

OFFICERS

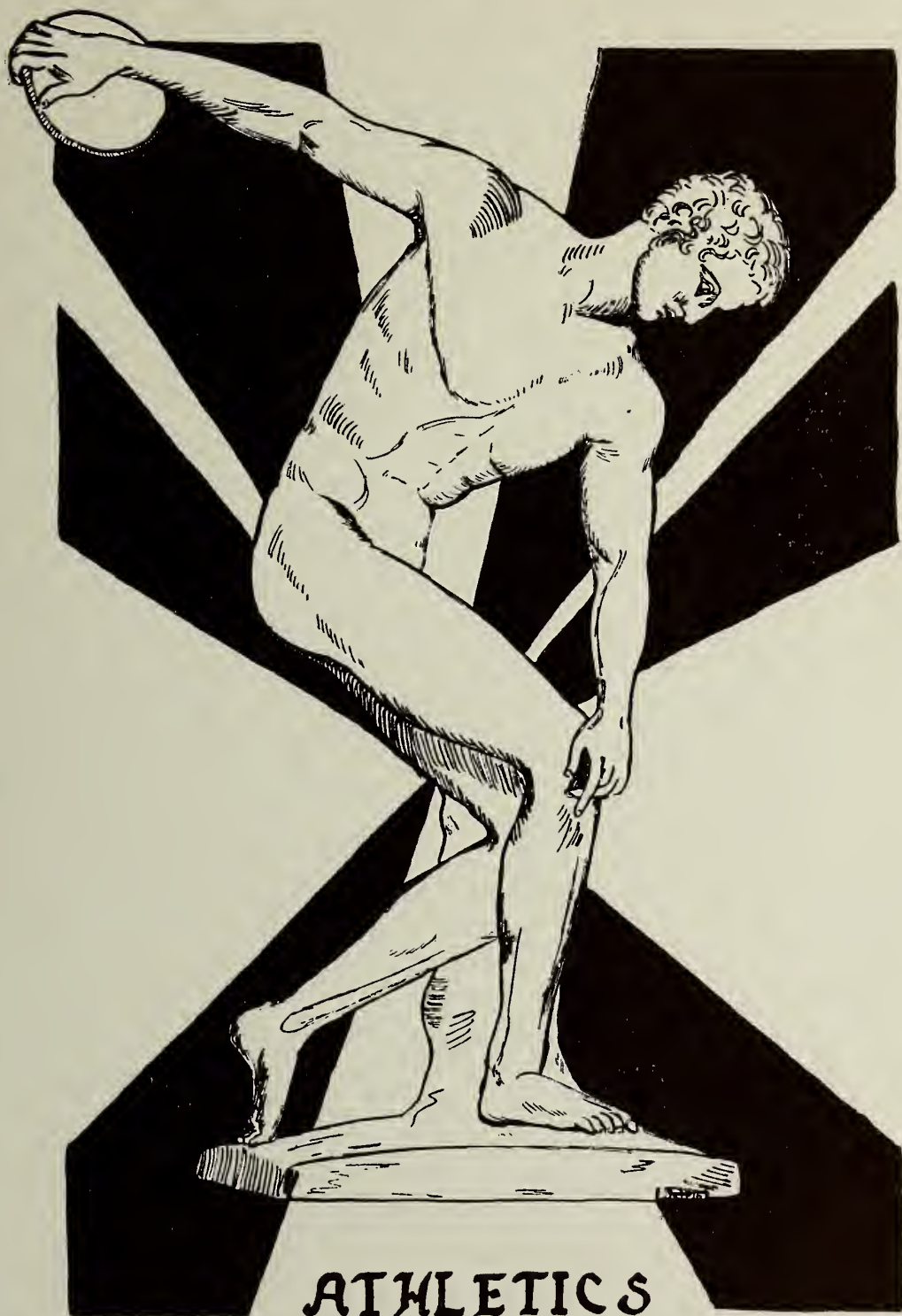
Howard Mickey	President
Wilbur Bostic	Vice-president
Peggy Brooks	Secretary
Leverett Ropes	Treasurer
Miss Lundborg	Class Sponsor

CLASS ROLL

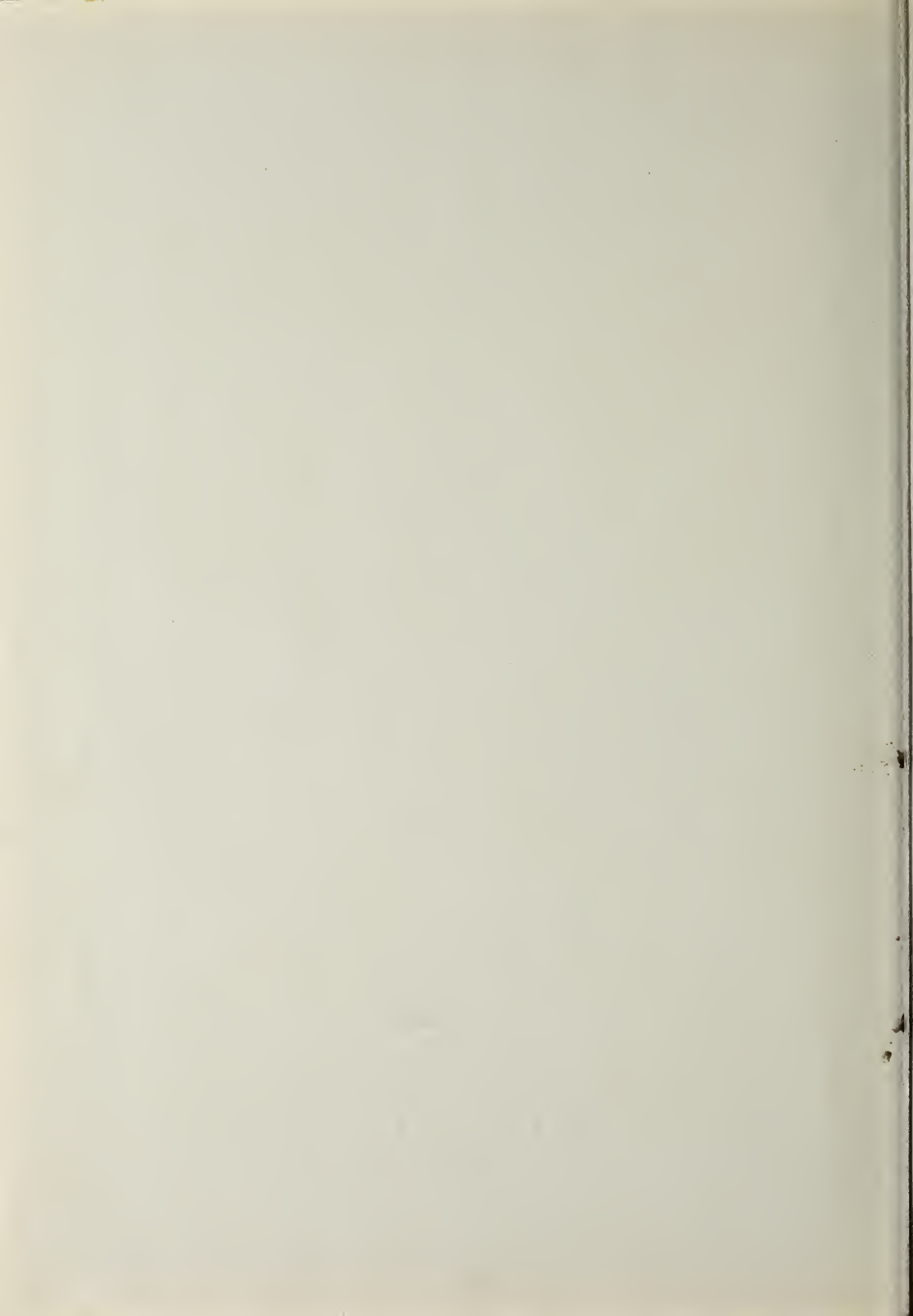
Mary Frances Baldwin	Robert Fox	Adelaide Miles
Alice Bard	Roma Fullberg	Roger Ortmayer
Georgette Betor	Jules Gentry	William Peay
Adele Blain	Rudolph Guettler	Paul Peters
Dorothy Blackseth	Paul Hart	Mrs. Marg. Parmenter
Wilbur Bostic	Torrance Harvey	Christine Pfeiffer
Dorothy Brazelton	Dorothy Hawk	Clyde Phillips
Margaret Brooks	Orville Haynes	Caroline Plumb
Helen Brown	Isobel Henderson	Lena Qualls
Robert Bruce	Mildred Heuslee	Helen Reichmuth
Carl Chambers	James Hopkins	Leverett Ropes
William Cheney	Bernice Hunter	Stanley Schultz
Kenneth Christian	Catherine James	LaVone Semingson
Dora Clark	Jean Jordan	Iola Seth
Clifford Cline	Viola Keene	Francis Swenseid
Keith Cook	Edward Kelly	Margaret Thompson
Mary Coty	Lenore Krieg	J. Castle Thornton
Harriett Cruttenden	Darlene Lausberry	Margaret Ann Tobin
Charles Egnew	Fayne Laswell	Ralph Tripp
Joseph von Eislein	David Lewis	Anne Virag
Robert Erwin	Verneva Lewis	Harry Wight
Elise Evans	Dale Lund	Louise Wilkinson
Josephine Faunce	Irene McKown	Edith Wood
Fred Fisher	Evelyn May	Ralph Zimmer
Jean Fitzsimmons	Howard Mickey	



MONTANA STATE CAPITOL



ATHLETICS



Athletics



COACH GUY L. RATHBUN

Football

Of the football season at Intermountain this year it may be said that the team never was able to put forth its best efforts because of consistent and serious injuries. During the few quarters that the Panthers were intact they played beautiful ball, but most of the time Old Man Hard Luck had one or more valuable players on the bench with injuries. Yet, even with this handicap the Panthers won three out of five collegiate games and outscored their opponents 84-77.

The first man to be removed from competition was Jules Gentry, a powerful back who gave promise of developing into one of the best ball carriers in the state. He wrenched his ankle so badly in a practice session that, except for a few minutes of play in the season, he was entirely out.

The collegiate season got under way Oct. 18 with the strong Ricks College team of Idaho furnishing the opposition. The Panthers got down to work in a hurry, rushed over two touchdowns and won the game 13-0.

The victory, however, was a costly one for in the second quarter Gus Girnus suffered a badly wrenched knee which refused to heal during the whole season.

During the early fall arrangements for an intersectional game with Spearfish Normal college of Spearfish, South Dakota, were completed and the game was played in Great Falls the evening of October 23 under the floodlights of the Great Falls high school stadium. In a body, Intermountain students chartered a huge bus and attended the game enmasse. And what a game! The Spearfishers lost little time in getting down to work. They ran the ends, hurled passes, staged a touch down parade that at half time found them leading 33-7.

But the game was not yet over. The Panthers, bruised and suffering from injuries, loosed a ferocious passing attack in the third quarter that brought the crowd to its feet with roars of applause and in that quarter the Panthers pushed over 19 counters. Another touchdown march early in the fourth quarter and a conversion by Girnus tied the score at 33 to 33 and the game was deadlocked. For the rest of the quarter the two teams pushed each other back and forth across the field until with less than seconds left, time for but one play, Spearfish completed a pass across the I. U. C. goal line that brought them victory 39-33. It was the most thrilling football game of recent years in Montana and all who saw it were amazed at the comeback powers the Panthers displayed.

This game took heavy toll of the Orange and Blue in injuries and Coach Rathbun sent most of his second string to Dillon to battle the State Normal college Nov. 4. The weather conditions were bad, the game was played in a regular blizzard but the second string men acquitted themselves with honor and the final score was 19-6 in favor of Intermountain.

On Nov. 10, Intermountain played host to the Butte School of Mines team. This game was to decide the minor college title of Montana and although the Panthers started strongly, and outgained the Miners in nearly every department, they were unable to put across the touchdowns when the time came and for the second time the minor college title went back to Butte. The score was 25-7.

The final game of the college season took place against a new opponent, Whitworth College of Spokane. The game was played in Spokane and the Panthers needed but twelve seconds to produce the first touchdown. It came when the Whitworth defense let the ball roll over the end zone and Cy Walsh fell on it for a touchdown. A pass, Dobbins to Lyman, produced another touchdown in the second quarter for I. U. C. and although Whitworth intercepted a pass and got away for a touchdown, the Panthers came through with a 12-7 victory in their final college game of the season.

Four men will be lost to the Panthers through graduation this spring. They are Walsh, Taylor, Lamoreux and Smith, four mainstays who have distinguished themselves off the football field as well as on it. Walsh and Taylor, who came here when they were juniors, have given their best in every game, and their outstanding athletic ability and their sportsmanship have marked every contest in which they played. Smith and Lamoreux each played four seasons with the Panthers and during these four years have never committed a single act on the football field for which they have been criticised.

THE SEASON

Intermountain	13	Ricks College	0
Intermountain	33	Spearfish Normal	39
Intermountain	19	Montana Normal	6
Intermountain	7	Montana School of Mines.....	25
Intermountain	12	Whitworth College	7
Intermountain	84	Opponents	77





THE LINEUP

It was upon the following men, whether they saw action in games or not, that Intermountain depended for her football victories. For it is the man who is always at practice, always giving his best, who builds the record of his team as surely as does the star.

Chalmer Lyman
Clifford Cline
Luther Ponath
Dale Lund
Roger Ortmayer
Robert Bruce
Gus Girnus
Elmore Smith
Ulva Pippy
George Jelinek
Marvin Dobbins
Bud Phillips

Howard Mickey
Orlando Major
Paul Hart
Cy Walsh
Melvin Larsen
Orville Haynes
Wallace Lamoreux
Carl Chambers
Bud Rafter
Wilbur Bostic
William Taylor
Jules Gentry

Basketball

A pleasant surprise of the athletic season was the Panther basketball team which, picked by experts to do comparatively little this year, broke even in every department, winning four collegiate games, losing four and tying with opponents in total scores 299-299.

Hopes, brightened by the return of a veteran team, were darkened when Chalmer Lyman, one of the state's leading centers, failed to return to school. Girnus and Taylor, two guards from last year's team, had football injuries which prevented their turning out. An announcement that Intermountain's new gymnasium would not be ready for basketball practice further dampened the spirits of the team.

To rebuild his team, Coach Rathbun moved Bostic, a freshman, to center and put the veteran Paul Hart at guard. At the other guard was Buddy Rafter, also a veteran, and the forward positions were filled by Brandjord and Allen, the former one of last year's veterans, and the latter a freshman who demonstrated plenty of basket shooting ability.

This combination received its first baptism of fire against North Montana college in Havre and came out successful 34-33 in a hard-fought game. Car trouble prevented the Panthers from arriving in time to eat or rest. They started the game cold, tied the score seven times before they finally achieved victory.

The next game on the schedule found Billings Polytechnic, one of our old rivals, pitted against the Panthers and altho the I. U. C. took an early lead, they failed to hold it against a closing Poly spurt and the Billings boys were victorious, 45-43.

Montana Normal at Dillon, boasting a team which defeated the University of Montana, proved to be a little too strong for Intermountain in a game at Dillon and the Teachers won 28-36. Again a closing score changed hands several times during the game, but a sustained

North Montana, itching for a chance to turn the tables on the Orange and Blue, came to town for a game January 30, but the scoring combination of Brandjord and Allen, was too much for them to overcome and they went home on the short end of a 32-28 score. The score changed hands several times during the game, but a sustained drive by the Panthers in the closing minutes carried them to victory.

On February 8, the Yellow Jackets of Eastern Montana Normal in Billings tried their wares against the Panthers and they too succumbed before the basket tossing sharks of Intermountain. The final score was 45-33. Intermountain held a lead throughout the game and was never threatened.

The best game of the season took place here Feb. 22 when the Dillon Normal Bulldogs, leading the state basket race, defeated the Orange and Blue 56-45. For smoothness and beauty of play, this game far surpassed any other played here this season. The Bulldogs grabbed an early lead but failed to hold it and midway in the third quarter were behind three points. At this point Bostic, who had been playing a great game at center, fouled out and was soon followed by Hart. With Paul out the Panthers had but four men and Dillon insisted that he finish the game. This he did, but the Panthers had shot their bolt and Dillon won.

The season came to an end with a two day invasion of Billings where they defeated Eastern Montana Normal for a second time, this time 39-30. But the Polytechnic proved to be too difficult a nut for the Orange and Blue to crack and the Crusaders took the final game of the season 40-33.

Considering the fact that the type of basketball played in the state this year was higher than ever before and that the Panthers were handicapped without a gymnasium of their own in which to practice, the team made a very creditable showing and were a group to be proud of.

THE LINE UP

Seven men bore the brunt of the Panther basketball warfare this season. These seven, versatile, efficient and faithful were:

Wilbur Bostic
Marcus Brandjord
Ross Allen
Roger Ortmayer
Ulva Pippy
Paul Hart

THE SEASON

Intermountain	34-32	North Montana	33-28
Intermountain	39-45	Eastern Normal	30-33
Intermountain	43-33	Polytechnic	45-40
Intermountain	28-45	Montana Normal	34-56
Intermountain	299	Opponents	299

WRESTLING

"Step over leg scissors," "wrist locks," "hammer locks," "body slams," and all the rest of the technical terms in the wrestling argot were a part of every man's vocabulary as an interest in the mat sport developed on the campus in the spring.

A mat was laid on the top floor of Mills Hall and under the supervision of Coach Rathbun, Bud Rafter, Caesar Loughridge, George Jelinek and the others tried their skill. Rafter gives real promise of developing into a good welter weight and in another year should make it hard for any collegiate wrestler to pin his shoulders.

It is hoped in another year that Intermountain may take part in intercollegiate wrestling with other colleges in the state and Coach Rathbun feels that there is enough material on the campus to make the idea well worth while.

TENNIS

Tennis did not take as large a part in the spring athletic program this year as it usually does due to the fact that the construction of the new asphalt courts halted play for several weeks. At one time it was planned to send a delegation to Missoula to compete in the state collegiate tournament May 12 but this was abandoned when our players had no time to round into shape.

When the five new courts are completed, however, there will be ample tennis facilities for the whole college and our tennis stars will be able to compete with other college rivals on a more equal footing.

William Loughridge won the Wampler cup, emblematic of the college championship last year in men's play and Marybelle Peterson won the women's single championship. Marybell is a sophomore this year and has two more years ahead of her but Loughridge is a senior and, along with Wallace Lamoreux and Richard Johnson, will graduate this spring.

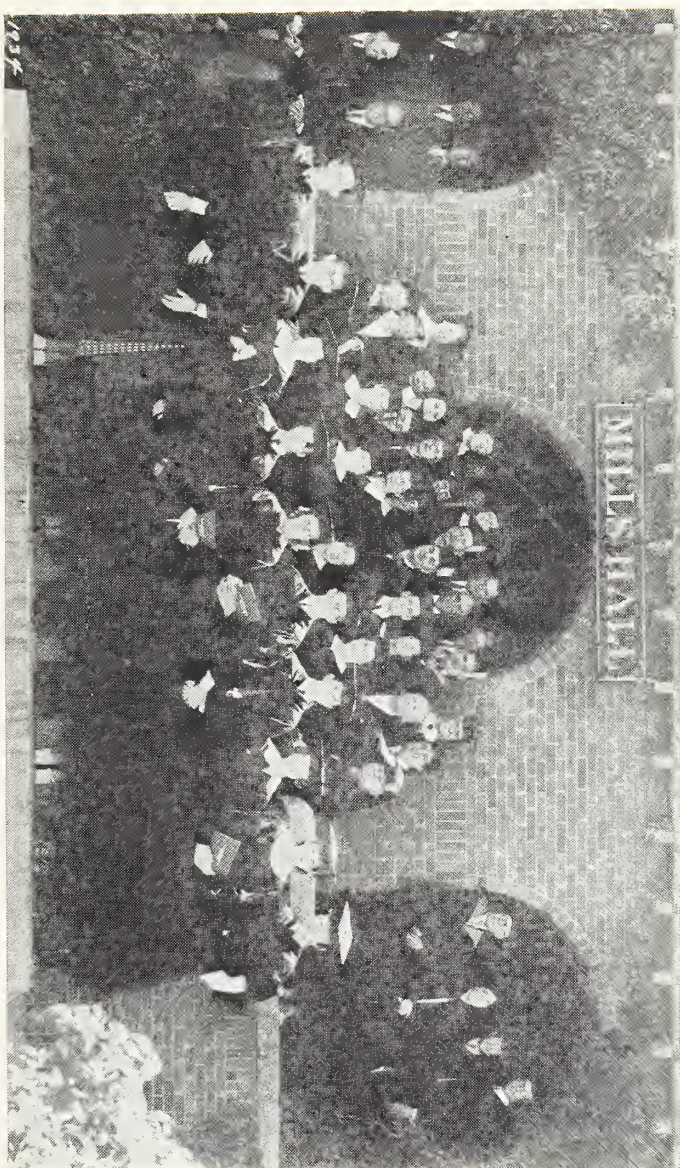


BASEBALL

Baseball was strictly on an intermural basis this year with the two social fraternities, Sigma Alpha Sigma and Theta Sigma Xi furnishing most of the opposition. They played a series of games against each other and the rivalry was keen and vigorous.

Besides playing intermural baseball on the campus, several of the Panther ball tossers usually join the various amateur teams in the city league and play with them.

GRADUATION DAY









Our.... Organizations

Through the societies more than any other medium the real life of the students is shown. At Intermountain there are no organizations or societies which do not have a definite and worthwhile reason for existing.

Our organizations deserve credit for their great contribution in making campus life something that will serve as a stepping stone to a rich and useful life.

Student Senate

After the unruly Freshmen were partially quelled by the Sophomores, the submissive student body settled down to fighting more against hash than constitutions. The Student Senate was able to devote itself mainly to the election of treasurers, which offered variety to the members as well as programs for Thursday chapels.

By the flare of orange candles, the Football Banquet with Dorothy Baldwin in charge and Marie Thomas as toastmistress wound up the football season.

The Student Senate also played a part in the revival of the almost defunct Panther Claws, and is taking great pride in the over supply of school spirit and leadership that the members are showing.

As the only standing committee, the finance committee composed of Red Taylor, Lucille Wagner and Professor Gloege carried on its gruesome duties very efficiently.

STUDENT SENATE ROLL

Marie Thomas	President
Dorothy Baldwin	Vice-president
Ruth Howe	Secretary
William Taylor	Treasurer
Deloris Williams	Cheer Leader
William Taylor	Men's "I" Club
Marie Thomas	Pi Kappa Delta
Robert Laird	Panther Claws
George Jelinck	Men's Glee Club
Marie Thomas	Pi Delta Alpha
Harland Herrin	Sophomore Class
Robert Bruce	Freshman Class

Prickly Pear

FLO: This wave set makes fine paste.

PIPPY: Why not put them in upside down? Cece looks better that way.

DOTTY: I'm beginning to think I have the soul of a poet.

CLAIR: Does it matter if I cut Buddy's feet off?

EVELYN: What shall I take next?

CLARICE: Cyanide.

This is a modern interpretation of the *Dialogue des Morts* or What goes On in the Annual Office. Behind locked doors and with much hist-histing the Prickly Pear staff has been working to put out a book that will please the students.

STAFF

Clarice Robinson	Editor-in-Chief
Evelyn Mills	Associate Editor
Florence Molrine, Ulva Pippy	Art Editors
Ruth Howe	Business Manager
Richard Wolfe	Advertising
Clair Lyons	Advertising
Delmar Leeson	Athletic Editor
Mary Elizabeth Good	Photograph Editor
Myrtle Adams	Calendar Editor
Dorothy Baldwin	Society Editor
Clair Lyons	Snapshot Editor
Almeda Emery	Senior Adviser
Grace Madden	Copy Reader
Ina Bell Auld	Faculty Adviser



Capital City Collegian

Upon the staff of the student bi-monthly newspaper the members of the journalism class gain practical experience.

Forced to curtail issues because of the difficulty in getting advertising, the excellent job of selling advertising done by Harriett Cruttenden considerably lightened the financial burden this year.

During the spring quarter the beginning journalism class edited the paper for one issue, as is the custom, and their efforts showed sound training in the fundamentals of newspaper work.

STAFF

Delmar Leeson	Editor-in-Chief
Marie Thomas	Associate Editor
Almeda Emery	Associate Editor
Clair Lyons	Business Manager
Harriet Cruttenden	Advertising

REPORTERS

Jerome Paulson	Alice Bard	Fayne Laswell
Ralph Zimmer	Dorothy Hawk	Edward Kelly
Lena Qualls	Robert Erwin	Francis Yeager
Torrance Harvey	Clyde Phillips	

Pi Kappa Delta

It's a long trail from Montana to Kentucky but undaunted by Dakota dust, Wisconsin ice, Indiana rain, or even the famous "loop" of Chicago, a group of six, traveling over 5,000 miles, represented Intermountain at the national Pi Kappa Delta convention held in Lexington, Kentucky, April 2-6.

Among over 700 debaters, orators, and extempore speakers representing 122 colleges and universities from 42 states and Porto Rico, Intermountain gained the distinction of being the only college from Montana represented.

As a result of the preliminary men's extempore contests including 88 speakers, Delmar Leeson was chosen in a group of 20 to compete in the semi-finals. In debate the women's team met five opponents and the men's team three. Those who made the trip were: Marie Wilkinson, Marie Thomas, Ralph Tripp, Delmar Leeson, Edna Leeson, and Prof. David J. Jones, coach of debate.

PI KAPPA DELTA HONOR ROLL

Debate Coach—Professor David J. Jones

Members—	Order	Degree
Marie Thomas	Debate and Oratory	Special Distinction
Delmar Leeson	Debate and Oratory	Special Distinction
Marie Wilkinson	Debate and Oratory	Honor
Ralph Tripp	Debate	Honor
Almeda Emery	Debate	Fraternity
Jerome Paulson	Debate	Fraternity

Pi Delta Alpha

"Brother, can you spare a nickel?" Every Thursday the Pi Delta Alpha girls have been selling bakery goods in order to present the college with gifts of furnishings for the girls' rest room.

Known all over the campus by their bright blue sweaters with grey owl emblems, the Pi Delta Alpha members are found in many college activities. Marie Thomas, president, went to the national debate conference; others donned the grease paint in dramatic progrms. At the beginning of the year they urged faint-hearted femmes to take men to the Co-ed dance. Feeding the hungry mob on campus day, sponsoring stunts campus night, and putting on the all-college picnic took up their time and thought.

OFFICERS—1933-1934

Marie Thomas	President
Clarice Robinson	Secretary-Treasurer

MEMBERS

Marie Thomas
Marion Andrew
Lucille Wagner
Emma Kemp

Dorothy Baldwin
Clair Lyons
Ruth Howe
Clarice Robinson

Marybelle Peterson
Jean Nelson
Deloris Williams
Altha Cross



Panther Claws

Brawny brutes with purposeful paddles make up the Panther Claws. Organized in 1923 for the purpose of keeping up college spirit, entertaining incoming athletic teams, and improving the campus this group has done much to keep up the Intermountain spirit.

The Panthers confine their active members to the Freshman and Sophomore years when they are young and robust. It was necessary to vote in two Sophomores to replace Murray Owen and Gene Cox who failed to return.

OFFICERS—1934-1935

Robert Laird	President
Harland Herrin	Vice-president
Ralph Tripp	Secretary-Treasurer
Torrance Harvey	Student Representative

MEMBERS

Kenneth Christian
James Hopkins
David Lewis
Ralph Zimmer

Robert Christian
Melvin Larson
Paul Peters

Professor Gloege—Sponsor

Y. M. C. A.

Real vitality has come into Y. M. meetings through open forum discussion, debates, musical programs, and speeches. The individual is encouraged to give his views and, stimulated by contact with other minds, formulate worthwhile goals in life. Among the speakers who brought important messages to the group were Dr. Raymond B. Culver, Professor David Jones, the Rev. Alexander P. Aiton, Dr. Wendell S. Brooks, Mayor C. J. Bausch, the Rev. James Robertson, Mr. B. V. Edworthy, and the Rev. M. J. Wilcox.

Working in conjunction with the Y. W. the Y. M. sponsored the Freshmen Reception, the mountain breakfast, and evening services conducted by the Rev. Ward F. Boyd during the week of prayer.

Last fall the cabinet members welcomed the new students, helping them to become adjusted to their new surroundings. A "Get Acquainted" plunge party enabled the old members to meet the new men.

The Y. M. is affiliated with the World Student Christian Federation, and is represented in the Pacific Northwest Field Council of the Student Y. M. C. A.

OFFICERS—1933-1934

Jerome Paulson	President
Delmar Leeson	Vice-president
Howard Harmon	Secretary-Treasurer
William Willeox	Student Representative
Elmore Smith	Social Chairman
Rev. James Robertson	Faculty Sponsor

OFFICERS—1934-1935

Jerome Paulson	President
Robert Irwin	Vice-president
Ralph Zimmer	Secretary-Treasurer
Robert Laird	Student Representative
Torrance Harvey	Social Chairman
Rev. James Robertson	Faculty Sponsor

Y. W. C. A.

*"And you who would serve the King,
And loyally Him obey,
In the consecrate silence know
That the challenge still holds today."*

This challenge for a rich and creative life should be an important reality in the life of every college woman. The Y. W. through its programs and wide interests endeavors to bring this fullness to each young woman on Intermountain campus.

At an early fall meeting the Cabinet formulated the plans and aims for the year. Beginning activities included meeting trains, placing flowers in the new girls' rooms, a potato bake, a Scandinavian party, and a tea at the dormitory. The Y. W. co-operated with the Y. M. in sponsoring the formal reception for the Freshmen.

The annual membership dinner, with the customary candle-lighting service, was held at St. Paul's M. E. church. The silver tea at the home of Mrs. J. M. Boardman, for the benefit of the World Fellowship work, was a lovely event. Sending a missionary box to Haines House, a Presbyterian orphanage in Alaska, was one project of the World Fellowship committee. By sewing for the Red Cross, the Y. W. contributed to local relief work.

A clever "Magazine Party" and an evening of Wagnerian opera helped to lighten the routine of winter quarter. Several candle-light prayer services, a chapel program, and early morning watch services are Y. W. contributions, during the spring quarter, to the spiritual side of college life. The spring Mountain Breakfast was sponsored by the Y. W. and Y. M.

Miss Gertrude Boyd Crane read a religious play at a Helena church during spring quarter.

1933-1934 CABINET MEMBERS

Helen Seth	President
Erma Young	Secretary
Ruth Cowles	Treasurer
Almeda Emery	Meetings Chairman
Dorothy Baldwin	Finance Chairman
Marie Thomas	Social Chairman
Lucille Wagner	World Fellowship Chairman
Ruth Howe	Courtesy Chairman
Altha Cross	Worship Chairman
Marian Andrew	Publicity Chairman
Emma Kemp	Music Chairman
Miss Gertrude Boyd Crane.....	Adviser

Black Masque

Donning the sock and buskin, members of the Black Masque acted in several eventful performances. "Girl Shy", a frothy comedy by Katherine Kavanaugh opened the season. During winter quarter other members appeared before the foot-lights in plays directed by students. "Thanks Awfully," by Katherine Kavanaugh, "The Rising of the Moon," by Lady Gregory, and "The Neighbors," by Zona Gale were directed by Francis Yeager, Andrew Darnell, and Deloris Williams respectively.

The spring quarter was dramatically ushered in by the presentation of "The Rock," by Mary P. Hamlin. Directed by Miss Elsie Lundborg this play, the major production of the season, was the college contribution to Passion Week. It was subsequently presented in several cities throughout the state.

A department of Dramatic Technique directed by Gladys Lin Pitts, and of Make-up directed by Clara Mabel Foot furthered technical knowledge in dramatics. Costume and lighting were also studied.

OFFICERS—1933-1934

Ulva Pippy	President
Deloris Williams	Vice-President
Erma Young	Secretary
Miss Elsie Lundborg.....	Adviser

MEMBERS

Andrew Darnell	Dorothy Brazelton	Howard Harmon
Robert Laird	Harriett Cruttenden	George Jelinek
Cecil Flinders	Stanley Schultz	Florence Molrine
John Flinders	Clyde Phillips	Richard Wolfe
Marybelle Peterson	Francis Yeager	Lena Qualls
Castle Thornton	Leverett Ropes	Edward Kelley
Dorothy Hawk		Keith Cook



Alpha Psi Omega

The Gamma Phi chapter of this national dramatic fraternity is growing in membership on the campus. The only old member on the campus was Deloris Williams who made the fraternity last year. Clarice Robinson, Andrew Darnell, Marie Thomas, Francis Yeager, Harriett Cruttenden, and Howard Harmon have recently entered. Ulva Pippy is eligible.

Beta Mu

Beta Mu, honorary biology organization, has for its purpose the promotion of interest in biological study. Stimulating discussions and worthwhile reports made the meetings more vital.

Biology Seminar was organized in the spring of 1933. Membership in Seminar is granted by the adviser. One hour credit is received by those who prepare a paper of merit showing extensive research.

OFFICERS—1933-1934

Thelma Cobb	President
Clair Lyons	Vice-president
Helen Trumbull	Secretary-Treasurer

MEMBERS

Dorthea Fullberg
Ethyl Smith
Herbert Aajker

Harland Herrin
Mary Ellen Noble
Thelma Jarrett

Dorothy Baldwin
Wesley Rhodes

Dr. Paul M. Adams—Adviser



Chemistry Seminar

Swelling to a larger group than ever before, Seminar has had a successful year. Investigating other branches of chemistry, it was the purpose of the group to learn more on the subject than was found in texts.

Using "The Journal of Chemical Education" as a source book, each member made two reports a quarter on subjects of general interest. The spring quarter dealt with the method of research-reading.

OFFICERS—1933-1934

William Loughridge	President
Ulva Pippy	Vice-president
Clair Lyons	Secretary
Richard Barrett	Director-General
Francis Yeager	
Wallace Lamoreux	

MEMBERS

Herbert Aajker
Altha Cross
Howard Harmon
Harland Herrin

Richard Johnson
Elmore Smith
J. Castle Thornton
Richard Wolfe

Ralph Tripp
Robert Christian
Clair Lyons

Professor Gloege—Adviser

Scriblerus Club

With opinions differing, and arguments waxing warm over Vardis Fisher's two amazing novels, members of Scriblerus have had an unusually interesting year. Contemporary literature, English and American, offered a year of varied programs which did much to stimulate an appreciative interest in modern literature.

President Marie Thomas gave a most convincing interpretation of Portia in "The Merchant of Venice." Shakespearean play, which was produced during winter quarter with the able assistance of Black Masque. A creative essay writing contest was held during the early part of spring quarter.

Scriblerus membership consists of twelve English majors, who have done work of a high quality, under the inspiring leadership of Miss Ina Bell Auld.

OFFICERS—1933-1934

Marie Thomas	President
Lucille Wagner	Secretary-Treasurer
Marian Andrew	Social Chairman
Miss Ina Bell Auld.....	Sponsor

MEMBERS

Clarice Robinson
Ruth Howe
Ruth Cowles

James Miller
Evelyn Mills
Christine Small

Almeda Emery
Helen Seth



Le Cercle Francais

"C'est bien interessant." Le Cercle Francais is holding its bi-monthly meeting at which the customs, language, and literature of France are studied. Nineteenth and twentieth century drama formed the nucleus of reports.

The Soiree, composed of drama, skits, music and dancing was presented at the Placer Hotel, March 9. Marie Wilkinson, Great Falls, was chosen by the faculty and student body to reign as La Rosiere, the ideal Intermountain girl.

OFFICERS—1933-1934

Mary Elizabeth Good.....	President
Marybelle Peterson	Vice-president
Gladys Hottenstein	Secretary
Nina Sackett	Treasurer

MEMBERS

Jean Fitzsimmons
Adelaide Miles

Jean Nelson
Verneva Lewis
Georgette Betor

Murray Owen
Roger Ortmyer

Madame Elise Sieher—Sponsor

"I" Club

Another finance committee accomplished its purpose, when the "I" Club was able to purchase sweaters for all men who earned a letter in a major sport this year.

Elmore Smith and Wallace Lamoreux, who had earned four football letters while at Intermountain, were awarded blankets as a final tribute to their prowess.

With the one and only "Pop" Jelinek directing, the "I" Club follies played before capacity houses at Intermountain, Fort Harrison, and Townsend. An interesting diversion of the year was the game between the bearded basketeers (better known as the House of David) and Intermountain lettermen.

OFFICERS—1933-1934

Ulva Pippy	President
Cyril Walsh	Vice-president
Wendell Rafter	Secretary-Treasurer
William Taylor	Student Representative

MEMBERS

Elmore Smith	Marcus Brandjord	Wilbur Bostic
Wallace Lamoreux	Gus Girnus	Clifford Cline
Denver Bishop	Orlando Major	Marvin Dobbins
Chalmer Lyman	Roger Ortmayer	George Jelinek
Paul Hart	Howard Mickey	



Oi Herodotoki

Flash! Flash! Ladies and gentlemen, reports available indicate a successful year for Oi Herodotoki, history and International Relations club. The feature of the year was the lecture of Sir Herbert Ames, Canadian Parliament member and former treasurer of the League of Nations, on "The Problem of the Polish Corridor."

In consideration of the colorful and interesting life of the cowboy, and the exceptional opportunities offered for original research, club members took some phase of cowboy life as a project.

A picnic during spring quarter was the proper climax for the year.

OFFICERS—1933-1934

Marie Wilkinson	President
Mary Elizabeth Good	Vice-president
Florence Molrine	Secretary-Treasurer

MEMBERS

Gladys Hottenstein	Marie Wilkinson	Wendell Rafter
Mary Elizabeth Good	Florence Molrine	Elmore Smith
Erma Young	George Jelinek	Jerome Paulson

Professor David J. Jones—Adviser

Sigma Alpha Sigma

Back in the spring of 1933 four I. U. C. students put their heads together and thought. From such unusual concentration resulted two social fraternities. Sigma Alpha Sigma was the name chosen for one of these. After much rehashing of constitutions and wrangling over rules an acceptable group of regulations has been formed.

One theater party resulted in Harland Herrin's looking for Shanghai Lil. Not finding her he entertained the members at his house. Frequent evenings of entertainment topped off with refreshments brought variations to the programs.

OFFICERS—1933-1934

Dorothy Baldwin	President
Richard Barrett	Vice-President
Clair Lyons	Secretary-Treasurer
Harland Herrin	Sergeant-at-Arms
Professor Gloege	Sponsor

CHARTER MEMBERS

Richard Barrett
Clarice Robinson
Clair Lyons
Delmar Leeson
Ruth Howe
Marybelle Peterson
Dorothy Baldwin
Ulva Pippy
Martin Clarke
Harland Herrin
Murray Owen
Marian Andrew
Elmore Smith

PLEDGES

Ethyl Smith
Dorothea Fullberg
Robert Laird
Paul Hart
James Miller
Bernice Hunter
John Flinders
William Willecox
Howard Harmon
Francis Yeager
Helen Seth
Nina Sackett
Altha Cross



Theta Sigma Psi

Organized jointly with the Sigma Alpha Sigma, the Theta Sigma Psi contributed the other end of the constitution fight. Red Taylor presided at these heated sessions which made congress look like a tiddly wink tournament.

In the mixer sponsored at the beginning of the year the Theta Sigma Psi contributed their brain power (Chalmer Lyman) and the money getting power (Red Taylor.)

A skating party was enjoyed except for the fact that the group resented the funny cracks the ice made. Just before the Annual went to press the group became vigorous and decided to initiate their pledges before school closed. If this sort of spirit carries over for next year, our rival society will have to eat our dust.

OFFICERS 1933-1934.

William Taylor	President
Wallace Lamoreux	Vice-president
Marie Wilkinson.....	Secretary
Cyral Walsh	Treasurer
Marie Thomas	Rush Captain

CHARTER MEMBERS

Christine Small
Wendell Rafter
Chalmer Lyman

Marcus Brandjord
Andrew Darnell
Deloris Williams

Jean Nelson
Ruth Cowles
Evelyn Mills

PLEDGES

Erma Young
William Loughridge
Cecil Flinder
Sophie Kivinen
Lorena Sweet
Thelma Cobb

Jerome Paulson
Mary Elizabeth Good
Florence Molrine
Helen Trumbull
Muriel Davidson

Wesley Rhodes
William Cheney
Lucille Wagner
Wesley Haynes
Frances Yeager

Miss Gertrude B. Crane—Sponsor

Gamma Sigma

Gamma Sigma was organized in the fall of 1933 with the avowed object of promoting superior scholarship among students and graduates of Intermountain College. Its constitution, with modifications, is based largely upon that of Phi Beta Kappa.

Original membership consisted of Dr. Paul M. Adams and Dr. Ida M. Yates, members of Phi Beta Kappa in Chicago University and Grinnell College respectively, and three graduates of Intermountain who won scholastic distinction while in college and who now occupy positions of responsibility on the staff, Miss S. Irene Gordon, Miss Gertrude B. Crane, and Mr. George Herman Gloege.

Twenty-two other alumni have been received into membership, and on May 2 three seniors ranking highest were presented certificates of membership. It is planned to give this recognition each year to approximately ten per cent. of the graduating class and to a few other alumni who have distinguished themselves in later life.

OFFICERS 1933-1934

Ida Yates.....	President
Paul Adams	Vice-president
George H. Gloege.....	Secretary
Gertrude B. Crane.....	Treasurer



MEMBERS

S. Irene Gordon	Clarice Stellman	Emma Koetiz
Margaret E. Gordon	Abigail Stuart	Helen Kranich
Ruth N. Mullikin	Mrs. Adelbert Wilkins	M. Elizabeth Waters
Mrs. Adelbert Redfield	Emmitt Doles	Shirley D. Wagstaff
Winifred Stull	Lauren Donaldson	Greta L. Burns
Walter Wampler	Edith Hunt	Almeda Emery
Lillian Gordon	Robert Lowney	Wallace Lamoreux
Mrs. Howard Graham	Naoma Barnes	Nina Sackett



FEATURES



Prickly Pear Congratulates

CHRISTINE SMALL

the Senior's choice, on her originality and wit which has made her popular with everyone.

■

EVELYN MILLS

who for her steadfast charm and intellectual sincerity was chosen by the Junior class.

■

DELORIS WILLIAMS

whose vivacity and co-operative spirit are obvious reasons for her selection by the Sophomore class.

■

ADELAIDE MILES

whom the Freshmen chose as their princess, being proud of her talent and loveliness.

■

CYRAL WALSH

Student Prince, elected by the entire student body as being the Intermountain man who best exemplified character and service to the college.





Christine Small





Evelyn Mills





Deloris Williams





Adelaide Miles.





Cyral Walsh



Music

Under the direction of that musical Welshman, David Jones, the Glee Club gained a reputation for itself and the college. To relieve the austerity of a male chorus talented feminine musicians contributed to the tentertainment. Adelaide Miles swayed the audiences with her accomplished performance on the violin. Bernice Hunter and Mildred Henslee were the singers.

In recognition of their fine work at Manhattan, Bozeman, Anaconda, Fort Benton, Conrad, Dutton, Shelby, and Great Falls, the members of the Glee Club were awarded sweaters. Men receiving them were: Malcolm Schaffer, Andrew Darnell, Robert Erwin, Wesley Haynes, Elmore Smith, Cecil Flinders, William Willcox, Wesley Rhodes, Ralph Tripp, Charles Egnew, J. Castle Thornton, Ralph Zimmer, Howard Harman, and John Flinders.

In addition to contributing to college programs, the musical group have entertained at Helena High School, St. Paul's church, the Presbyterian church, the Lion's Club, the Rotary Club, and at the Eastern Star home. Always willing to perform, they have become very popular with Helena audiences.



Debate and Oratory



Again Intermountain has been proud to be able to compete in the National Pi Kappa Delta conference. Marie Thomas, Marie Wilkinson, Delmar Leeson and Ralph Tripp represented Intermountain at Lexington, Kentucky. Prof. David J. Jones attended the meeting as debate coach and Edna Leeson acted as business manager.

Delmar Leeson and Marie Thomas competed in the extempore contests. Leeson competed in the semi-finals. Marie Wilkinson and Ralph Tripp entered the oratory contest.

In the local Intermountain oratory contest sponsored by the college Almeda Emery placed first and Jerome Paulson second.

This year Intermountain had the honor of entertaining the contestants in the state contest. William Israel of the Montana School of Mines took first place. Second place went to Wyman Zachary of the State University. Sherman Sterrett of Carroll College placed third. In the competition held last year at Bozeman, Marie Wilkinson was the winner.

Intermountain has done much in the last few years in the field of forensics. So much enthusiasm has been shown that there is little doubt that this group will go steadily forward and capture further records.



Members of the
debate team who attended the
national Pi Kappa Delta con-
vention at Louisville, Kentucky.

Dramatics

1934 has been an especially successful year in dramatics. Intermountain now has a well organized dramatic department. In the fall those interested in dramatics are invited to the first meeting of the Black Masque and to sign up for those divisions of stage technique in which they are especially interested. From this group of pledges there develops a group which with the veterans make up an excellent dramatic department.

In the fall the new comers had a chance to exhibit their ability in a light comedy by Katherine Kavanaugh, entitled, GIRL SHY. The main performance of the winter was Shakespeare's MERCHANT OF VENICE to which the Shakespeare class and the Scriblerus contributed their support.

The play of the year came in the spring. At this time Miss Lundborg directed THE ROCK, by Mary P. Hamlin. The first presentation of this was during Passion Week at the St. Paul's church. The actors were Ulva Pippy, Deloris Williams, George Jelinek, Howard Harman, Lena Qualls, Andrew Darnell, Harriett Cruttenden, and Dorothy Brazelton. Meeting with great success in Helena, THE ROCK was presented again at Butte, Missoula, Fort Benton, Great Falls and Bozeman.

The dramatic group is hoping to organize again next fall and start as early as possible on a full program. The national dramatic fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega, has gained many new members on the campus and is making for itself a permanent place in the student life at Intermountain.

JELINEK

CRUTTENDEN

WILLIAMS

PIPPY

QUALLS

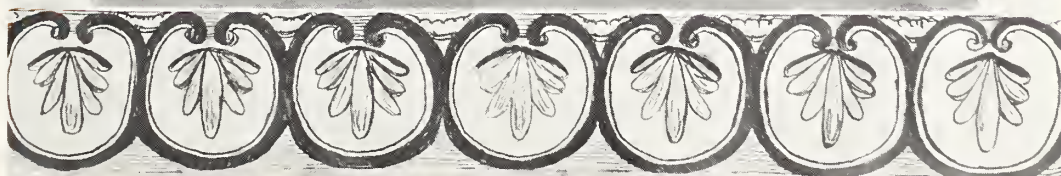


La Rosiere

Culminating an evening of entertainment in her honor, Marie Wilkinson was crowned La Rosiere. This honor signifies the agreement of the faculty and student body in conferring upon her the title of the ideal Intermountain girl.

Marie is a member of the Junior class. She will long be remembered as the girl who took the state championship in oratory when she was a sophomore. Her activities include worship chairman of the Y. W., president of Oi Herodotoki, member of Pi Kappa Delta, and Black Masque. In addition to this, she has been able to find time to keep up a fine scholastic record, and to contribute her talent to many programs.

Le Cercle Francais sponsors this program at which the Queen is crowned. The entertainment is varied, consisting of original skits, music, dancing, and a one-act play. Marie Wilkinson was crowned at the fourth annual Soiree at the Placer Hotel. The PRICKLY PEAR joins the others in congratulating the gracious Queen.





Freshman Week

We watched each train for Freshmen,
And never let one pass.
We relieved them of their baggage checks,
And told them whom to sass.
We fed them gum and candy
And taught them college songs;
We gave each one a sister,
Who told them what was wrong.
We tried to do our best by the class of thirty-seven;
We leave them to show other Frosh the way to Intermountain's heaven.

Freshman Reception

"How do you do Mr. _____?"

"How do you do Miss _____?"

One survives the reception line and finds himself alone in the world. Just then he is given a sheet of orange paper and pencil which he guards with his life as he pursues people in search of their signatures.

"Ah, the blonde in blue."

"May I have yours please?"

"It seems familiar to me; where's your home?"

The conversation goes easily now. One becomes a full-fledged Freshman and settles down to college life.

Cave Picnic

Do you remember?

It was a long walk up Mount Helena with dusk tagging at your heels. At last you reached the cave in a very hungry state. You got in line and began to pass by the darkest part of the cave where unseen hands held out such tempting morsels as buns, hot-dogs, pickles, apples and cookies. Then you made your way to the fire. After everyone had eaten a sufficient amount of food, you sat down with your back against the wall of the cave. People you couldn't see sang and everyone talked while the fire glowed in the center of the cave. The picnic was over and you wandered down the side of the mountain. The way back seemed so much shorter.

Co-ed Dance

ONE DAY: "You're not taking him! Why there were a dozen after him. You lucky child!"

SECOND DAY: "You are going to wear the green? That ought to panic him. I'm wearing the black; you see he has red hair."

THAT NIGHT: "I guess mine is having a good time. He is laughing a lot. How is yours getting along?"

LATER STILL: M-m-m-m. did we have a good time!"

Y. W. C. A. Banquet

The Y. W. C. A. Banquet was held at the Methodist Church where a dainty meal was served. During the banquet music was furnished by some of the members. Deloris Williams, the toastmistress, introduced Mrs. Fitzsimmons as the main speaker. Her topic "New Lamps for Old" fitted well into the ceremony which followed.

Announcement Party

"But what is there to announce?"

"Just come and find out."

We arrived at Eddy's Cabin eager for the news. The music was good and the dancing fine but what about the mystery? A few people wore tiny bits of ribbon which were supposed to mean something. At last the announcement made by Delmar Leeson and Marie Thomas came. We were told of the existence of two new social fraternities, Sigma Alpha Sigma and Theta Sigma Psi. So that was it!

Football Banquet

From a diary—

"Soft lights, low voices, girls in frilly formals, men in dark contrast, song from the throat of a violin. Our football men standing and smiling in embarrassment at our tribute, speech to honor them, a clever toastmistress. Prince and princesses bowing to our applause, candles burning low. Fast enchanting melodies, dreamy moonlight waltzes, flowers to the fair, 'Home, Sweet Home'."

Freshman Dance

After spending several class periods in deep thought over what she wears to a "Winter Sports Dance" and changing our minds at least a dozen times we all arrived in what we would have worn to any dance. The Guild Hall was transformed into a land of snow and pine trees with tiny, icy stars blinking overhead. In the middle of the dance the news came that our Basketball team had won its first game and then and there we danced and sang to college songs. Later in the evening six couples were selected to dance for the prize winning waltz. Bettie Mae Johnson and Charles Egnew took first place.

Y. W. C. A. Tea

The World Fellowship Committee entertained the women and friends of the college at a beautifully appointed tea at the home of Mrs. J. M. Boardman. Lucille Wagner and other members of the World Fellowship committee assisted the hostess.

Campus Day

Campus Day was brought to a climax with the traditional banquet of the classes. Mills Hall was crowded with students and faculty who, despite numerous cases of sunburn and aching muscles, were eager for food and fun. The Frosh took first place in the stunts and the Seniors for their table. Awarding of prizes brought to a close this annual frolic.

Das Fruhlingfest

The German classes sponsored this evening of Teutonic entertainment. The program consisted of music, two one-act plays, and several dance numbers. The interpretative dancers, Pippy and Jelinek, brought the evening to a hilarious end by pulling down the stage curtains while welcoming spring.

First Campus Dance

Following the action of the trustees, Intermountain celebrated the removal of the rule against dancing with an all college dance. Sponsored by the Associated Students of Intermountain this event proved to be one of the most memorable of the year.

Faculty Teas

This year the faculty ladies gave a series of teas throughout the season. Each girl in the college was entertained on one of these delightful occasions. Formal and informal programs were enjoyed and dainty refreshments were served.

Club Picnics

In the spring it is customary for each club to have a picnic. The many spots of natural beauty around Helena offer a variety of choice to the groups. Mt. Helena, Unionville, and McClellan creek were the most popular places this year. Some of the clubs had weiner roasts, others steak fries, and some had the members contribute to a regular dinner. These social events lighten the serious work done by the departmental clubs.

Sneak Day

"Say, do you know when it's going to be?"

"No, but it better be soon."

A pronounced restlessness on the part of the student body and a certain uneasiness shown by the faculty usually herald this annual event. On this day the students try to outwith the faculty and make their escape from everyday class work. This year a plunge party at Alhambra had to be given up in favor of a dinner and dance at the dorm.

Junior-Senior Banquet

At the close of four successful years at Intermountain the Seniors are toasted at the annual banquet given by the Juniors. This year's class has been an exceptionally fine one. Through their co-operation and spirit of service they have accomplished many things. The Juniors were glad to have a chance to show their appreciation and admiration.

Whitewashing the "I"

Those belligerent parties the Sophomores and the Freshmen sign a peace pact at the end of the year when they whitewash the "I". High up on Mt. Ascension the two classes celebrate the cessation of hostilities. After the work of the day is done and everyone is thoroughly covered with polka dots of whitewash, the fun of the evening begins. Songs about the glowing embers make a fitting ending for the day.



The Beginning and the End



The smell of iodoform, nurses hurrying through rubber carpeted corridors, a woman's cry of pain—birth. The squeal of stubborn brakes, a man's quick scream, a moment of quivering stillness—death. Birth and Death, they are both as simple as that. And yet so complex and agonizingly baffling to the human conception of existence. Generations of research and study on our petty human plane have never divulged the eternal secrets. The universe has nothing more interesting nor nothing more unfathomable than these two things, the beginning and the end.

Each of us spends a lifetime toiling for sustenance and looking for the Beautiful. Sometimes we find it; at other times we don't. And even if we are fortunate enough to realize our desires we are eventually cut down by age and death so that there is nothing of real personal value on the earth. None of us asks for Birth and few of us ask for Death. Yet the two are as inevitable to us humans as Time itself. The stream of life is being constantly fed by the process of birth and constantly evaporated by Death.

A woman has a child, it grows to be a man, the mother dies, the son in turn becomes a parent, he dies, and so on and so on. There is an endless succession of Births and Deaths; there is little else in life that counts. Happiness and our meagre aspirations count for little in comparison. Our happiness is tempered by sorrow and our aspirations fall short of fructification. Humanity sometimes becomes drunk with its powers and thinks itself capable of mastery of the universe or at least equality with it. How futile a thought! The least that can be hoped for is some conception of its vastness and its immense reaches.

We watch this merry-go-round of Births and Deaths at close proximity but with a child-like wonder. We see but we cannot comprehend. Life has not yet given us the faculty of understanding or the ability to pierce the curtain between Knowledge and Ignorance as we conceive the terms. We see the light but are too dazzled by its brilliance to become cognizant of its ultimate meanings. And behind the Light may lie only Darkness, who knows?

CHRISTINE SMALL, '34.
First Prize, Scriblerus Contest.

The Ideal Husband



Every Princess has her Prince Charming; I have my Ideal Man. The men I meet are weighed in the balance with the Ideal Man. Not always are these scales accurate. A little blindness sometimes tips them in favor of the one in the other pan. I may even pinch off bits from the Ideal Man until they balance. But when I come to the most important business of choosing a husband, I shall adjust the scales to the utmost precision and place in the pan, not the variable quantity, as before, but the Ideal Husband in all his perfection.

He is strong and fine looking. Honesty, integrity, and fairness he has in good measure. Understanding and sympathy he has, too, and a sense of humor. He will find contentment in his home and family. He is the type of man who will teach his son to hunt and swim and fight. His son will find in him his ideals of sportsmanship and manhood.

The Ideal Husband finds his recreation in the out of doors. When on a camping trip he will clean the fish, make the fire, and boil the coffee. At home he will be able to get his own breakfast, if necessary.

He will be a good companion, a sharer of life "for better or worse, in sickness and in health, 'til death do us part."

I put in the other side of the balance the man I have chosen. I press the lever. He rises while the Ideal Husband remains solidly on the base. I should have known. I was a fool to hope that I could find an equal to my ideal. But wait, I have forgotten something. I pour my love into the balance. Now he far outweighs the other and I have found—My Ideal Husband.

HELEN ELIZABETH SETH, '34.
Second Prize, Scriblerus Contest.

Perplexity



One of America's oldest ideals has been education for all. In this our nation apparently saw a vital factor in the making of a real democracy. All people should have an equal chance and if God did not create men equal, American education should make them, if not equal, at least alike. Living in this present world convinces one that God did not bother to make us in any way equal; a view of the results of education has convinced us that we are as nearly alike in mental outlook as possible.

With true American lack of foresight and consistency, the government since the distressing crash of 1929 has gone on its way handing out new deals, pretty initials, and all manner of quasi-remedies to practically all phases of life but education. That we should profess to believe so profoundly in education for all; that we should make such a fetish of educating even children of the slums and heathen countries; and that we should let education in our own country fall to such a deplorable level leads one to believe that our guiding powers are guilty of crass stupidity. Yet it seems that in the present crisis our so-called leaders are willing to let education go by the boards.

At a time when young people have a most definite need for sound, modern, and cultural education they are deprived of all but a mediocre, superficial education. Schools have been closed, teachers have lost their positions, schools have been combined, and teachers have been forced to carry too heavy burdens. To what confusion and chaos this will eventually lead young people is hard to say; at present the college student is faced with a discouraging proposition even before he leaves school. Colleges, normal schools, and universities are preparing thousands of young men and women to teach. But where are we to find an opportunity to do this? Already overburdened teachers are forced to do too much class work. Why then should we eagerly acquire knowledge to impart to others? If there are more than enough teachers now, next year there will be an even greater number of unwanted teachers. Must we stand by and see students, especially high school ones, vainly trying to learn from an

over-worked teacher who is perhaps none too intelligent anyway? Must we see education, bad as it has been, fall even lower in the scale. Is America just forgetting that she ever held up education as an ideal, or does she believe that ideals are unattainable and may be neglected without any harm? Formerly we graduated over-confident, uncultured classes; now we are graduating uncultured, uncertain, discouraged classes of young people.

Even the fact that one really believes in something enough to have a desire to teach it at almost any sacrifice means apparently nothing. One must be a super-man or woman who can fill the present requirements for teaching. Not only must one have a disturbingly large number of hours in his special field, but he must have enough knowledge of perhaps two other subjects so that they can be taught efficiently. Aside from such stiff academic requirements he must be an all-around athlete, a musician, a singer, an actor, a Christian, a band master, and a debater. Higher officials in education must feel that such a person is easy to find. We can, of course, become proficient in all these things in the course of four short years of college. That we have to work all too many hours outside of school to get our education apparently should not interfere with the acquiring of all these sought after abilities. Students have time for all things. Young people preparing to teach have unlimited time to do all these things which people with much more time and money cannot do, and do well. A full college course, outside work, a few hours for one's own leisure still leaves abundant time for one to take part in every conceivable extra-curricular activity. We can learn how to become prize essayists, learn how to edit school papers and annuals all in the course of a few short weeks.

Only in America could such absurd qualifications be asked for; only our pompous educators could ask for so much and placidly expect to get it. But the previously listed qualifications are not enough. One must have two years' experience; again an easy task. We can easily get two years of teaching experience while we are attending school to learn how and what to teach. Such requirements discourage and take the heart out of a person. To struggle and work hard to get through school, missing many social activities, neglecting extra-curricular activities, and leaving undone many things one really wants to do is not so hard when one feels that there is a place for him. But to realize that the time one spent in working to get through should have been spent in extra-curricular activities so one could qualify to teach is quite sufficient to make one lose interest. If one does not work he cannot even get the education he really wants; if he does work he stands no chance of qualifying. We are not machines; we have limits and cannot do all things and do them well. Five teachers with the idea that their subject is *the* subject can give one student so much to do that he neglects all but the best-liked subject. With such exacting

teachers, and such multitudinous requirements for teaching is it any wonder that one is vaguely aware of a new attitude among the students. If we seem to rebel, to scoff at things, and to be cynical and disillusioned can we be exactly blamed?

After all we do have hopes and dreams, and would like to do things and get somewhere. The chances seem slim, but it is the inevitable curse of youth to hope. Political graft and secret "pull" do so much more toward getting jobs than the mere desire to serve, impelled by a love of knowledge and culture. These last attributes do not carry much weight in our country of crudely educated mobs, and blind educators. Educators who are so buried in "new projects," "advanced methods," and other technicalities that they fail to see toward what disastrous evils education is drifting.

EVELYN MILLS. '35.
President Elect, Scriblerus.



Death Smokes a Cigarette

Death lit his cigarette,
Then blew on the match
And carelessly tossed it aside.
But
As whorls of smoke slowly rose,
He bitterly glanced around
And sighed as he said to Life:

"Well, Life, you have failed.
You have played with these mortals as fools;
You have made them chase fancies and false, hopeless dreams
In a fruitless search for small joy.

Must I point to the stars in the infinite sky
And say, 'There is happiness left.'
Must I show them the meaning of and beauty of all
That comes from a vision of love?
Must I, Death, give men life?"

And a cigarette glowed in the growing dusk
As Death slowly bowed his sad head.

Marie Wilkinson '35.

Calendar

SEPTEMBER

19. Seventy-three Saviors of America arrive on the Campus. Crane and Auld look them over and groan. Jean Jordan exhibits a mammoth brain and stumps the test graders.
20. Old hands arrive and find "Sherlock" Yates on their requirements trail. Bob Mills finds it obvious that he must take religion. Potato bake for the female contingency. Blackseth pulls hers out of the cinders wailing, "Do we have to eat these dirty things?"
21. Frosh look over Crane and Auld and groan. Capacity crowd as Lundborg lectures on the land of Garbo.
22. Associate Justice Stewart addresses opening chapel. 100% attendance. Romance flickers at the Y reception.
23. Plunge Party—Muscular Mickey dons life guard suit. Peggy starts to go down for the third time.
24. Sunday. Church 100% attendance. Poetry tea at the dorm with Marie Wilkinson reading.
25. At last there are two Christians on the campus. Fannie Belle announces study hall—violent applause.
26. Evelyn starts first Millian attack on Yatesian education. Outcome uncertain.
27. Farewell Party for Art Moore at his church. Songs by the I.U.C. Quartet.
28. Final appearance of Art in chapel. He warns co-eds, "Same way you caught him its hard to catch another." We may have dancing on the campus, but quote the students, "Never Moore."
29. Cave Picnic—Dee is glad to see Brazelton's back.
30. Y. W. Banquet with Mrs. Fitzsimmons speaking on "New Lamps for Old."



Veterans backing Panthers



The Brooks and Plums

OCTOBER



1. Ruth Cowles pours coffee down Howard Harmon's back.
2. Initiated into Scriblerus was Jimmy Miller and six dazzling damozels. Only a rose among thorns only this time it was carnations.
3. Old Glory replaced by flag of flagrant green. Frosh bloom out in pantalettes and track pants. Kelly presents Dee with "Pep."
4. Frosh grease the pole to discourage air minded sophomores. Sophs commit incendiarism.
5. "Pop" and "Gasoline" Smith raffle Freshmen pictures in chapel. Blackseth retrieves her gallery of men and La Vone comes up for sixteen personal poses.
7. Fannie Belle flits about and scatters sunshine to all the bachelorettes.
8. Cline looking for insidious Bible snitcher.
9. First house meeting. In spite of Mae West, Freshmen learn it's not lady-like to display affection in public. "Beulah, peel me a grape!"
10. Gulker explaining a way black eye.
11. Rafter crippled in football scrimmage, co-eds decide to take up nursing.
12. Prexy Mickey (No relation to Mickey Mouse) sets hour for painting the "I" at 3. Adams fair young coterie, Wilkinson, James, Brown, Tobin, and Brazelton desert Botany lab. They learn to their sorrow that Senior professor Adams is more powerful than President Mickey.
13. M. E. Reception for students. Seth (Harmon) Parker on the program.
14. Larson beaung about Helen Brown.
15. Dorm session—girls compare Stan Shulz's line and find it fool proof.
16. Play-boy Rhodes asks Lise to go to church.
17. Owens finds a Murraybelle.

18. Ricks game—football men turn into snow men while the spectators sit on their feet.
19. "Are you going to the mixer, Mr. Zilch?"
20. Surprise! Surprise! Surprise! Intermountain has frats. Lyman-Taylor money making racket revealed.
21. Caroline Plum decides the I. U. C. boys compare favorably to those from Yale.
22. Nina starts her term paper. Chapel attendance 75%.
23. Mouse finds life in a dormitory rather heavy.
24. The Rhodes scholarship provides \$1,500 a year to study abroad. "Pop"—"I'd rather study any broad for that much."
25. Chapel attendance 50%.
26. Pep rally on campus to raise money for Lev to go to Falls. Much smoke.
27. Team goes to the Falls.
28. Students and Lev Ropes go to the Falls for Spearfish game. Adams chaperons the crowd to "I'm No Angel."
29. Nina gets out fourteen more references for her term paper.
30. Football bus collides with a bull. "It's funny how far a little bull goes."
31. Trustees are petitioned to provide more steps for the Hart following.

NOVEMBER

1. Fayne, Myrtle, Zyp, and Lane have a wreck. Evelyn thinks it serves them right.
2. Miss Brauer and Luther Ponnath arrange a plan to let him teach the grammar class half the time.
3. Team goes to Dillon. Frivolous Frosh Frisk Foolishly. We find that Jean Fitz should have come west in the gold rush.
4. Prexy Jr. has no originality. He tries an accident too.
5. Seth Parker goes to Mountain View Church at Butte. Dotty spends half the day tracking down the man she left behind her.



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6. Joyce makes a date with Chalmer for the Co-ed in case he isn't in Spokane.
7. Hamel seen downtown at vague hours.
8. Prohibition repealed.
9. Faculty tea at Cruttenden's.
10. Erma Young frantically consults the Co-ed date committee.
11. Lorena Sweet snatches the date list from Bish, Hi, and Bernice. With remarkable foresight, Dee asks three different men.
12. Co-ed dance—victorious women drag in their men. Thoughtful man attends to moonlight waltzes.
13. Here the month is only 13 days old and Flo has twenty-one letters.
14. House meeting—entire third floor parked outside of window to give Fannie a rousing cheer.
15. Sign on bulletin board for Football Banquet, "Any girl having \$1.50 plus taxi fare please see Mickey, Lamoreux, or Rafter."
16. Orville Haynes tries to beat Wes' time.
17. Landsberry tells Prof. Adams where to head in.
18. Mildred Henslee tells Student Body about her Temptation.
20. Lenore and Cliff decide to disagree.
19. Jonesy says young girls shouldn't have temptations.
21. Gentry goes home. What's the matter, Marie, couldn't he afford that return date?
22. Dot Blackseth and Wes Haynes do a dual teddy bear act.
23. Wild Cat Henderson shows Bud Phillips how it should be done on the stage.
24. We find that Castle Thornton is girl shy. Why Ad!
25. Keith Cook explains to Isabel Henderson about the white goat on the mountain top.
26. Irene Gordon has a candy party for the dorm girls. When the party was over she found she didn't get any.

27. Dorothea burst forth with a diamond after two years, five months and four days fidelity.
28. Things begin to look serious, Jean. Tsk! Tsk!
29. Shan-kar dancers play on everything from a tobacco pipe to a finger bowl.
30. Thanksgiving—Murray Owen can't find anyone to make pies like his mother.

DECEMBER

1. Twenty-five days till Christmas. Prexy can hardly wait!
2. "Pop" leads the discussion in the Blue Mill on the psychology of electing princesses.
3. Myrtle Adams plays baby and wears a hair ribbon to English class.
4. Lyons develops a well defined liking for milk wagons.
5. Red starts taking violin lessons.
6. Paul Consigny finds the woman always has the last word and quits taking German.
7. Says Dick Barrett, "Who is the best looking man on this campus and why am I?"
8. Football banquet — Miles, Williams, Mills, Small and Walsh bow to the applause.
9. Mary Ellen uses cold packs on her fallen arches. Why Johnny!
10. LaVone thinks that Cheney lad has possibilities.
11. Hank convinces people that Swenseid has taken the fatal step.
12. Ann Virag can't explain it but she thinks he has that fatal something.



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13. Marcus Brandjord breaks Miss Brauer's heart by refusing to be the fair heroine in a German skit.
14. Harry Wight shows just how a piano should be treated.
15. German Party—Laird makes a hit as "Der Vater."
16. Ponath has to defend himself from the ladies. Wotsa matter, Ponath, can't take it?
17. Edith Boyd, adjusting her hat to a rakish angle, "Do I look fit to go to the hospital?"
18. Mac Schaeffer shows a remarkable affinity to blondes.
19. Bob Bruce goes about humming "Anchors Aweigh."
20. Bostic deserts I. U. C. women for a downtown "Dancing Lady."
21. Chambers found with an arm around two women. When interviewed he explained, "It's a trick; I do it with mirrors."
22. Dora Clarke finds that Botany is one of the satisfactions of life.
23. Students hie home; others don't hie. Hi stays here.
24. Peggy Thompson defends her belief in Santa Claus.
25. Peggy has a lovely Christmas for being a good girl.
26. Swensied out with Adams. You didn't believe Hank, did you?
27. Bob Erwin still trying to remember whom he meant to send a card to.
28. Nina starts next quarter's term paper.
29. Chalmer shows up at the Shrine. Ladies, don't crowd, let us see whom he is with.
30. Prof. Adams spotted in the loop in Chicago.

31. Emma Kemp makes out a long list of resolutions, including one which provides for less boisterous conduct in the halls.

JANUARY

1. Bill Willcox tries to recover from what he did last night.
2. Big Bad Wolfe blows into town.
3. Cookie and Schaeffer panic the public with indices of 3.
4. Rhodes scholars here—hashers marvel at the combination of looks and brains.
5. Reinforcements come to the right flank of the Millian-Yatesian war. Yates flees for cover.
6. Dinner at Eight — dorm bunch are glad to get it by twelve.
7. Ruth and Dee wave Bud Phillips and Andy's hear in the parlor, but is it permanent?
8. Freshmen told to write themes.
9. Winifred Estill can't distinguish between secular and circular clergy. Jones is also in doubt.
10. Cobb wants to know if Zimmerman is "that wholesome looking creature."
11. Sophie violently indignant—claims French racket is being carried too far.
12. Frosh dance—Adele Blain tells Kelly only two things are wrong with his dancing, his feet. Francie starts to Zimmer.
13. Caesar's heart is divided into three parts like Gaul: Nelson, Moore, and Lasswell.
14. Helen Seth's Shakespeare is taking effect. She finds Orlando is As You Like It.



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15. Ferd and Toby have their first spat.
16. Ferd and Toby have their second spat.
17. I.U.C. vs. Poly—Brandjord, "The Ladies' Choice," does his stuff.
18. Prof. Adams—"What do the Pi Delta girls do with their money?"
Ruth Howe—"Why, Prof, haven't you seen the girls' rest room?"
19. All American Night—Eddie begins her nickle torturing campaign.
20. Glee club trip starts.
21. Sign on dorm bulletin board—"All Freshmen girls interested in layettes, please see Altha Cross."
22. Hoppy and Mickey do an exhibition dance in chapel and Jonesy stops the show.
23. We find that Winnie is missing this quarter. Pippy's index begins to soar.
24. Juniors put on chapel program. A feminine glee club demands, "What of the beau?"
25. Intelligence test thrust down everyone's throat. The Frosh also take it.
26. Terror rampant. Prexy threatens to have the faculty take it.
27. Silver tea at Mrs. Boardman's. Black Masque presents "The Rising of the Moon," "Neighbors," and "Thanks Awfully."
28. Bob Mills seen leaving the dorm at an unconventional hour.
29. Chrissie fixes Hart's tie in Geology class. Mrs. Rice drowns out the howls with, "But, professor, what were you saying?"
30. Havre Normal—Junior supplies all the boys with telephone numbers.

31. It was reported that Elmore was seen holding D_____ F_____’s hand.

FEBRUARY

1. Glee club sweaters ordered. Jonesy’s size is forty-six.
2. Dr. Ward’s surplus generation gets Delly all excited.
3. Sigmas put on a party for their pledges.
4. Sergeant-at-Arms Herrin is invested with the symbol of the order, the royal window stick.
5. Auld renews the Closed Door Policy.
6. Sign on the bulletin board—
“The following please see the faculty: Ropes, Mickey, Jelinek, Phillips, Tripp, Robinson, and Baldwin.” After waiting six hours, the sworn enemies were chatting chummily.
7. Oratorical contest.
8. Basketball victory, 45-33.
9. Y. W. Magazine party—Kitchen Expert Hoppy shows the ladies how to make cake.
10. Some girls get special deliveries, but Gladys gets the special delivery man.
11. Auld suffers from her own Closed Door Policy. Phillips muscles out the window.
12. Jarrett finds that being a lab assistant isn’t a flattering job.
13. Fannie Belle attempts to make ladies out of dorm girls. Tsk! tsk!
14. Valentine’s Day—shy swains collect courage and smile at their heart’s desires.
15. Josephine Faunce gets back a German paper on which is written, “You have the most unique way of arranging verbs!”



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17. Burly Irishman threatens Hoppy and Laird for selling daffodils on St. Patrick's day, begorry!
18. Bernice and Johnny have been seen standing around that certain radiator.
19. Coy meetings of young people taking place near the fountain.
20. Mrs. Heinecke reads the "Happy Prince" in chapel.
21. We suffer defeat at the hands of Dillon. No wonder Myrtle and Pat yelled for them.
22. Delly scores on his interpretation of Jonsey as Glee Club director. He renders beautifully a quaint Welsh love sog.
23. Strong, silent Lamoreux seen continually with Marybelle.
24. Beta Mu party—Baldwin and some of the group are arrested as Peeping Toms.
25. Wolfe frames a picture of the lovely cootie Clair drew.
27. Dr. Boyd speaks in chapel.
28. Have you heard the latest on Junie Allen? He says it isn't out yet.

MARCH

1. Auld insists on having Harvey pronounce duke to match Juke. We think this very significant.
2. Fullberg seen holding E——S——'s hand.
3. Herb Aajker thinks he wont buy a license. He will just let them try to catch the Greyhound.
4. Miss Brauer spends the day spotting the ermine for the duke. Is this Love's Labor Lost?

5. **MERCHANT OF VENICE**—Everybody gets chummy over Bob Mills' pink garters. Does Bassanio kiss Portia or does he not?
6. Miss Brauer thinks he does.
7. With much pounding on the desk, Almeda and Jerry carry off the honors.
8. French and English wars—they are all to the Good.
9. Solree—Marie Wilkinson is crowned La Rosiere.
10. Sir Herbert Ames speaks.
11. Complications in the Frolicher-Tobin affair. Enter the second woman. It is understood Mr. Frolicher is making tactful inquiries about the entrance requirements in the church of the Latter Day Saints.
12. Jean Jordan wants to know about the home life of the goldfish.
13. Francie keeps on Zimmering.
14. Pippy finds his heart Bumps.
15. Early spring breezes cause the lawn brigades to blossom forth.
16. Follies—Crowning of Le Rosy I, the people's choice.
17. Miss Brauer tells Buddy she would rather die than not believe in angels.
18. Buddy decides it is safest to believe in angels.
19. Harman goes out to dinner and makes the mistake of thinking that the silver is like medicine, to be taken after meals.
20. Exams shake their gory locks in our faces.
21. Fannie Belle borrows Christine Small's notebook.
22. Denver Bishop goes home on the cushions.
23. Helen Trumbull realizes she must graduate in the spring so she starts going to chapel.
24. Six Intermountaineers and the Old Lady go to Lexington.



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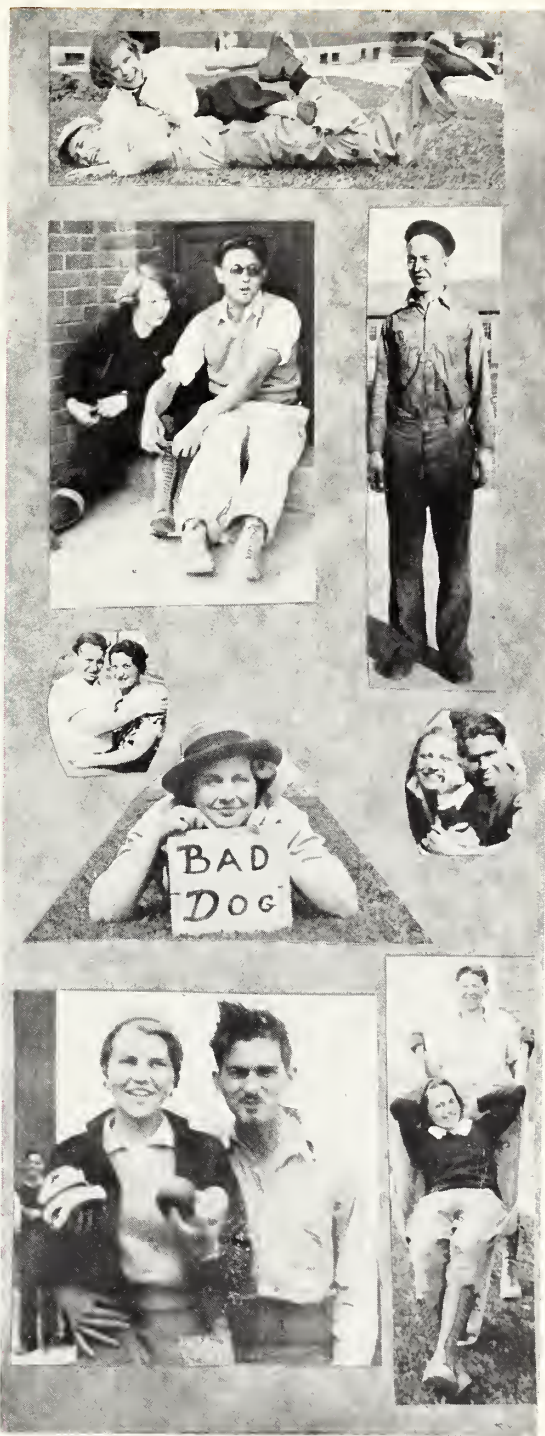


25. Tsk! Tsk! The old lady gets hot.
26. Prof is photographed in the thriving community of Bainville holding three small pigs.
27. Helen Reichmuth is the woman who Peays.
28. The Rock.
29. Grace Madden starts violently when Miss Auld says, "I would suggest marriage."
30. Lucille Wagner looks flustered. We wonder why.
31. Frosh proud of their debate Tripp.

APRIL

1. Mary Frances aroused just in time for the anthem, "Awake thou that sleepest."
2. Amazing display of sartorial finery on the part of Flinders, Johnson, Harman, Smitty, Lamoreux, and Mills. Oh, no, it's not to attract the feminine eye; it is merely professorial manifestations. Like the spring flowers it will be gone in three weeks.
3. Kentucky at last — Jones falls for the good looking women and fast horses.
4. INTERMOUNTAIN ACCREDITED.
5. In the spring all things burgeon, including mustaches.
6. Four more hairs in the goatee. If the hairs of one's head are numbered, are the hairs of one's mustache?
7. Keith shaves off half his goatee to prove it is not laziness but artistic effect.

8. Expose of the private life of Miss Crane and Jenks.
9. The stairs are relieved of their burden now that the grass is sprouting.
10. The law states that ladies don't strew themselves all over the lawn. Wilkinson, Sweet, and Cowles vow not to be ladies.
11. The Flinders-Hunter affair is surely getting along!
12. Keith receives threat letters. The mustache must go!
13. Campus day—Erwin breaks the bondage and takes a lady to the dance.
14. Sigma Alpha pledges put on a program as their first attempt. "Oh, you nasty man!"
15. Dee and Junior are out on that I bench.
16. Orlando and Helen seen in the arbor.
17. Helen and Orlando seen in the arbor.
18. Cousin Iola says, "Why Helen are you out there in the arbor?"
19. Flinders and Hunter get to thinking that spring is—well—spring.
20. Das Fruhlifest.
21. Cy bursts into tears because Mayfield does not appreciate his ability as a geologist.
22. Pip and Bumps continue to explain that it is quite platonic.
23. Alas, there is now only one Christian left on the campus.
24. Trustee Wolfe's feminine heart is overwhelmed by the mustache. This is a college of real men.
25. Down town Frosh entertain the rest at a banquet strewn with dandelions.
26. In Memoriam—Keith's mustache.
27. Beta Mu picnic—much sliding on snow drifts.
28. Kelly is feeling sort of vague.
29. Flo settles down and writes a nice, long letter.







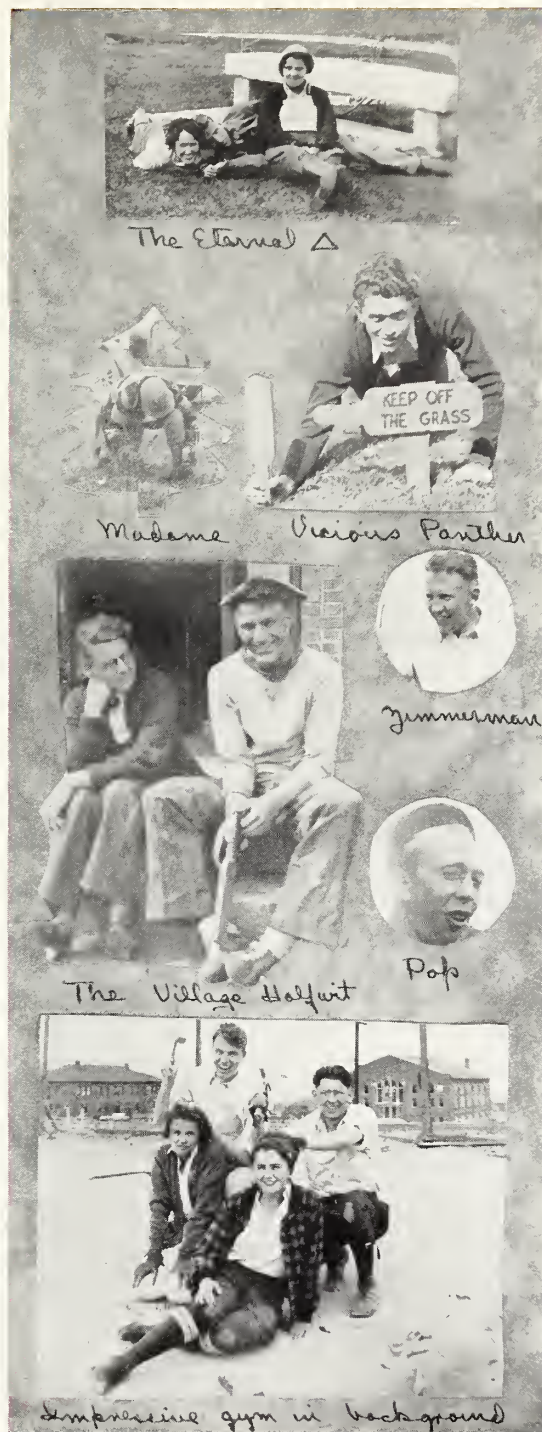


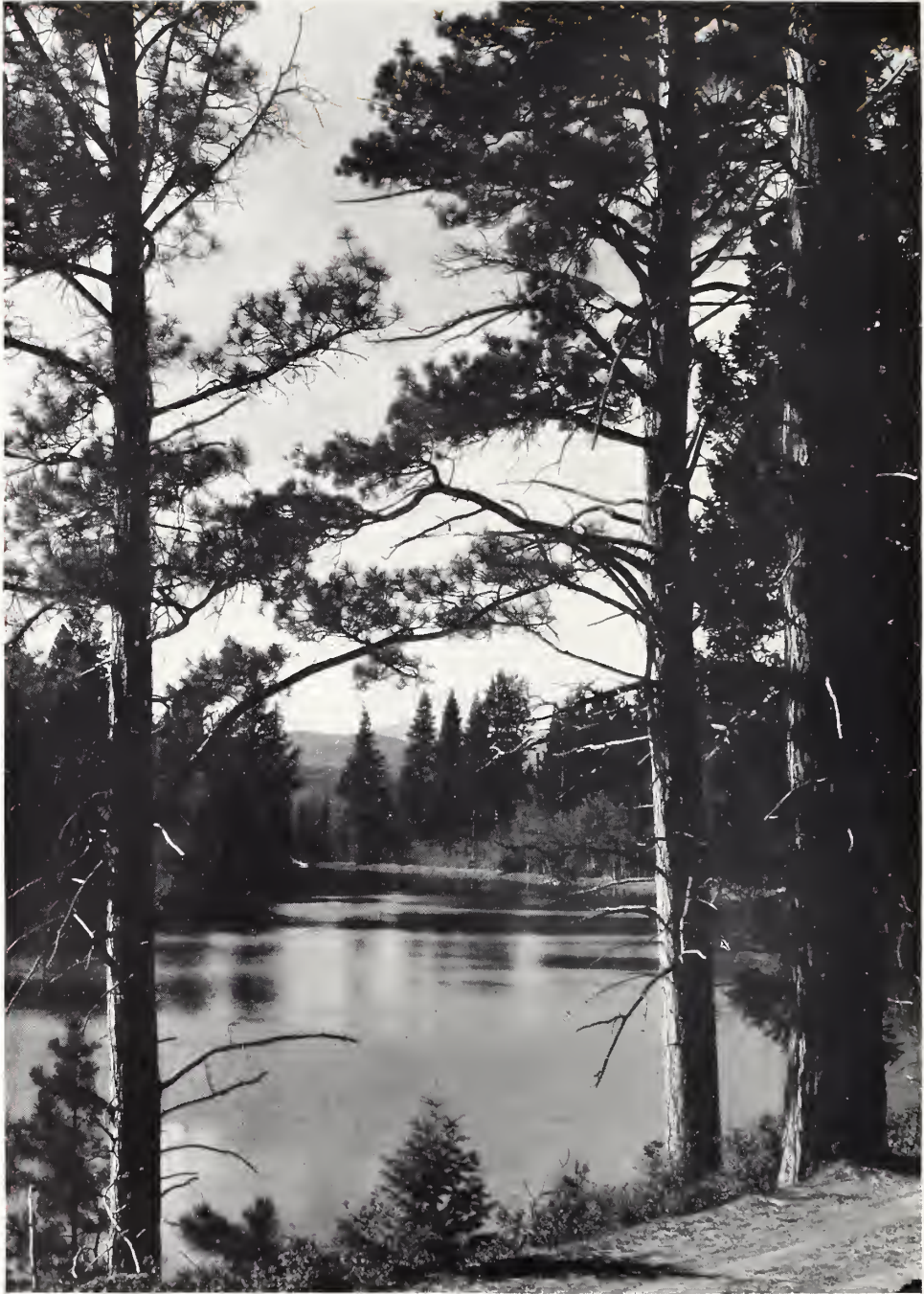
30. Scriblerus contest — Christine brings home the Bacon in an essay contest. (If you miss this, study your 505. Paid advertisement, I.B.A.)

MAY

1. Cathedral tours cause Freshmen to go Gothic. Jones finds there are other circular clergy in Helena.
2. Marian settles down to study.
3. Miss Auld can't understand why students don't like to take her tests.
4. Intercollegiate oratorical contest—Israel tells why little Mary had the jitters.
5. In the spring a young man is fancy. Cy has a new calfskin jacket.
6. Wes Haynes is not at church.
7. Prof. Jones insists on the class knowing about Peel and repeal.
8. Bill Willcox explains to novel class how they did it in the Victorian age.
9. Clarice and Fannie Belle after taking a psychology test find they are eligible for the police force.
10. Chrissie and Red are now holding down that I bench.
11. Chrissie blows out all her birthday candles.
12. Cookie Clarke becomes a stage door Johnnie.
13. Lise tries to lure Fannie Belle into another track meet.
14. DELLY WINS SECOND PLACE IN ATLANTIC MONTHLY ESSAY CONTEST.

15. Bob Mills is seen lurking about in odd corners.
16. Papa Jones is getting worried because Megan was out with Buddy again. This younger generation!
17. Tommy starts teaching the MERCHANT OF VENICE to Helena High hopefuls.
18. When are they going to have these new dances?
19. Yates—Who has parental instincts?
Clarice — (Doubtfully) — I think I have.
20. Armed guards watching Crane while she holds the Straight A stakes. It is rumored she will join Dillinger.
21. Lewis frantically turning out book reports to place in the sweepstakes.
22. Caesar and Cookie enter into their 250th fray in government class.
23. Miss Crane claims that life as a traveling salesman has its drawbacks.
24. Mayfield's stone snatchers are out fetching fossils.
25. Delly says Eddie just worships him. She places burnt offerings before him three times a day.
26. Francie gets embarrassed when you mention her roomy.
27. Everyone is up in the air about Mayfield's proposed trips to Yellowstone.
28. Jones—Bud, have you handed in your term paper?
Bud—I sure have.
Caesar—That's right, I remember seeing him hand it in.
Delly—Sure did, I remember him borrowing mine.
29. Junior-Senior banquet. "My dear, what a simply fetching formal. It's just too devastating!"
30. Decoration day.
31. S——— D———.







JUNE



1. Juniors start worrying about decorating the gym.
2. Seniors bound about in black nighties.
3. Altha sprained a thumb typing term papers.
4. Paul Peters can't explain it but he just feels that way.
5. "Lambie Walloreux" sees Miss Peterson home from the library.
6. Fannie Belle takes out fourteen reserve books.
7. Grass having a hard time to keep on growing what with people sitting on it all the time.
9. Fannie Belle hands in card reports with only 900 pages on it. Miss Yates is shocked by her negligence.
9. Anne simply loves Mac in golf pants. "He looks too cute!"
10. Nina goes to bed early for the first time this year. All her studying is done.
11. Commencement day.
12. Mac can't assume a pleasant expression at all—it's the exams.
13. Wes resents having exams on the thirteenth. It interferes with his constructive thinking.
14. Hooray! We're through.



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